JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1906.

SPELLING UKASE RAISES A LAUGH

Whole English Speaking World Agog At Prospect Of Thots Drest In New Stile.

VARSITY PROFS SPEAK IN SCORN

Dean Birge Of Madison, Says That The Proposition Is Ridiculous and Too Absurd To

Discuss.

President Roosevelt's dictum that barque); behavior, blest, blusht, brazin all the correspondence from the cir. brazier, bun, bur. executive office hereafter thots be. Caliber, caliber, candor, drest in the stile set by Carnegic and check; checker, chimera, advocated by the spelling reform committee headed by Prof. Brander Matthews of Columbia University, which was set forth in the Associated Press dispatches yesterday, has raised a laugh in England and is not taken seriously in warm serious of chise center. taken seriously in many sections of

our own country.
Prof. James Morgan Hart of the English department at Cornell university says: "We must secure uniform-pronunciation before we can hope to have a successful phonetic system of spelling."
"I'm against it," said Superintend-

ent of Schools E. C. Cooley of Chicago. "Whenever I see one of those confounded words on a page it haunts me four or five lines ahead and as many after. It gives me a pain. I'm against 'It.'

Birge Calls Project Absurd According to Madison advices the adoption of the Carnegie reform system of spelling by President Roosewelt is not indorsed by the leading educators of Wisconsin, the old way seeming best to them. Not only are the changes illogical, but they are crude and in many cases the real root

of the word is entirely lost. 'It's absurd to discuss such a prop osition," said Dean Birge, head of the Wisconsin state university. would make us look ridiculous to attempt to discuss such a thing."

A look of disgust overspread his

face as he spoke. Princeton: Opinion Prof. Charles McMillan of Prince university, when told of President Roosevelt's plan to adopt the phonetic system of spelling, said:

that almost takes by breath I can hardly believe it possible. As far as the practical side is concerned you know that we American people do not change our methods easily. It usually takes us some accopt an extreme such as For my part, I do not think it would be of any value, for when we change our words to spell them phonetically we lose their origin. When we do this we will have to begin all

New Spelling Indorsed

which he will use in the future in snymboth his official and personal corre. Tab spondence, are as follows:

Abridgment, accounter, accurst, acknowledgement, addrest, adx, affixt,
altho, annuests, approxim anesthesia;

altho, anapost; anemia, anesthetic, antipyrin, antitoxin, apothem, apprize, arbor, archeology, ardor, armor, artizan, assize, ax.

Baus (not banns), bark

advocated by the spelling reform clamor, clangor, clapt, clasht, clipt,

Dactyl, dasht, decalog, demagog, demeanor, deposit, deprest develop, dieresis, dike, dipt, discust, dispatch, distil, distrest, dolor, domicil, draft, dram, drest, drip, droopt, dropt, dulness.

Ecumencial, edile, egis, enamor, en cyclopedia, endeavor, envelop, eolian, eon, epaulet, eponym, era, esophagus, esthetic, esthetics, estivate, ether etiology, exorcize, exprest.

Fagot, funtasm. fautasy, fantow, avor, favorite, fervor, fiber, fixt, flavor. fulfill, fulness. Gaze, gazel, gelatin, gild guild), gypsy, gloze, glycerin, good-

y, gram, gript Harbor, harken, heapt, hematin, hic cup, hock (not hough), homeopathy homonym, honor, humor, husht, hy

pothenuse. Idolize, imprest, instil. Jail, judgment.

Kist.

Labor, lacrimal, lapt, lasht, leapt egalize, license, licorice, lyter, lodgment, lookt, lopt, luster.

Mama, maneuver, materialize, meager, medieval, meter, mist (not miss ed), miter, mixt, mold, molder, mold

ng, moidy, molt, mullen. Naturalize, neighbor, niter, nipt. Ocher, odor, offense, omeelet, op resst. orthopedic.

Paleography, paleolithic, paleontol gy, paleozoic, paraffin, parlor, partizan, past (not passed), patronize, pedagog, pedobaptist, phonix. nin, pigmy, plow, polyp, possest, practise, prefixt, prenomen, prest, tense, preterit, pretermit, primeval, program, prolog, propt, pur.

Quartet, questor, quintet. Rancor, rapt (not rapped), raze, rec ognize, reconnoiter, rigor, rime, ript,

Saber, saltneter, savior, savor, scepter, septet, sepulcher, sextet, silvan, simitar, sipt, sithe, skilfur, skipt, slipt smolder, snapt, somber, specter, splenfor, stedfast, stept, stopt, President Roosevelt has indersed and fur, surac, supprest, surprise, syno

Tabor, tant. tonzel, lenor, theater

Valor, vapor, vext, vigor, vizor, Wagon, washt, whipt, whisky, wilful, winkt, wisht, wo, woful, woolen, wrapt.

EXTERNAL TOBACCO TRADE STATISTICS

Figures on Imports and Exports from and to the West Indies

During June.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] sued by the department of commerce ed States exported \$52,258 worth of such by the department of commerce and labor shows the imports of to-hacco from Cuba into the United States during the month of June, 1906, to have amounted to 1,868, 359 pounds of leaf valued at \$1,014,071, and to 68 887 regards of such as the states of and to 68,887 pounds of cigars, cigarets and cheroots, valued at \$353,203, During June, 1905, these imports amounted to 1.503,584 pounds of leaf valued at \$814,256 and 80.334 pounds by the United States from the Philof cigars, etc., valued at \$292,110. Dur- ippine islands in June, 1996, as coming the fiscal year ended June 30, pared with \$14 worth in June, 1905, 1906, Cuba sent 24,205,062 pounds of During the fiscal year ended June 30, leaf tobacco valued at \$12,510,007 and 1906. leaf tobacco valued at \$13.510,367 and 1906, these imports were valued at 783,386 ponuds of cigars, etc., valued \$5,896 as compared with \$3,443. The at \$3,963,902 to the United States. United States sent \$5.849 worth of During the previous fiscal year these plug tobacco to the Philippines in imports amounted to 21,473,449 pounds June, 1906, no shipments being made

ed States exported \$6.071 worth of worth of cigars, cigarets and plug to-manufactured tobacco to Cuba as bacco, as compared with \$6.515 worth compared with \$7.370 worth in June. in the same period of 1905. 1905. During the fiscal year ended. In June of the current year the June 30, 1906, these exports were val. United States received \$337 worth of ued at \$111.515 as compared with cigars and cigarets from Alaska and

received in June, 1906, \$267,434 worth from Alaska were valued at \$4,003; as of leaf and manufactured tobacco as compared with \$18,697 worth in the compared with \$236,776 worth in same period of 1995. June, 1905. During the fiscal year States exported \$153,455 worth of leaf ended June 30, 1900, these imports tobacco, cigars, cigarets and plug towere valued at \$3,557,477 as compared with \$2,577,182 in the same compared of 1905. The United States exported \$787 worth of manufactured these exports to Alaska were valued

tobacco and \$41,800 worth of leaf to at \$719,700 as compared with 408,220 bacco to Porto Rico in June, 1906, as in the same period of 1905. bacco in June, 1905. During the 11st cal year ended June 30, 1906, these exports amounted to \$361,684 worth of leaf and \$5,364 worth of leaf and \$

manufactured in the same period of

Only \$5 worth of cigars were received by the United States from Ha waii in June, 1906, which was \$3 worth loss than in June, 1905. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1906, a total of \$1,764 worth of tobacco and manufactures thereof, were received from Hawaii, as compared with \$7,084 Washington, D. C .- A statement is in the same period of 1905. The Unit-

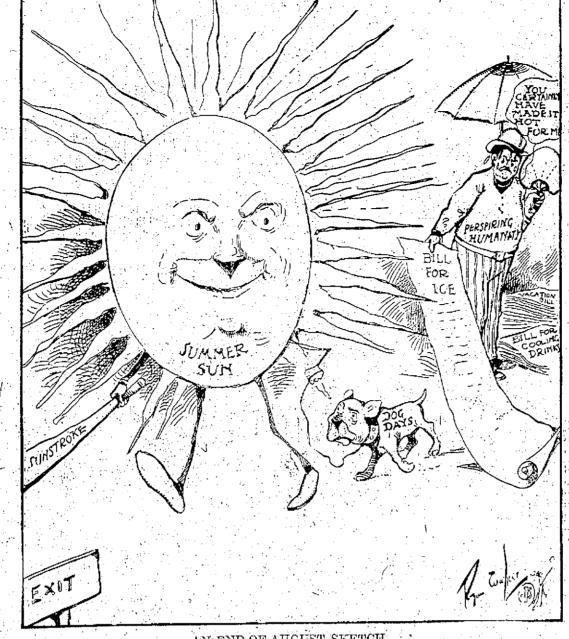
\$494.818, as compared with \$528.373

in the same period of 1905.

A total of \$1,745 worth of leaf and manufactured tobacco was received

of leaf valued: at \$10,825,960, and in June, 1905. During the fiscal year 774,852 pounds of cigars, etc., valued ended June 30, 1906, our exports to During the month of June the Unit the Philippines amounted to \$48.895

\$109,424 in the same period of 1905. during the fiscal year ended June 30, From Porto Rico, the United States 1906, the total imports of tobacco.



AN END-OF-AUGUST SKETCH

Perspiring Humanity-I'm certainly glad to see you headed toward the "Exit" sign.

YOUNG. BUT LEADER AMONG THE BRITISH

Sir Charles Hardinge Less Than Fifty and Diplomat and Foreign Under Secretary.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] London, Aug. 25.—Sir Charles Hardinge, whose presence at the recent meeting of King Edward and Emperor William led to the general conclusion that the conference of the two rulers was of deep political significance, is a man with whom even the British public - but fittle acquainted. Yet as the permanent Under Secretary of the Foreign Office he is really the man who carries on the foreign affairs of the country. Though he is not yet 50 years old Sir Charles has seen much diplomatic service. In his early career he served for a time as secretary of the British legation at Washington. He was acting agent and consul general at Sofia from 1887 to 1891, first secretary to legation at The premier is safe. Petershurg from 1898 to 1993. He en hold were either killed or wounded. joys the fullest confidence of King Edward and during the past few years has invariably accompanied Majesty on his Continental trips.

SEVENTY INSURGENTS WERE PUT TO FLIGHT

Cuban Revolutionists Who Occupied Village of Arroyo Naranjo, Near Havana, Driven Out This

Morning. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

detachment of provnicial police provociely wounded and about fifty guests ceeded to Arroyo varianto early this at the house were killed or wounded. morning. The insurpents scattered as the government forces appeared.
On Trail of Guerra.

Havana, Aug. 25.—Colonel Bacallac, with two hundred and fifty artillerymen and fifty recenits left Ana San Juan De Martinez this morning. He went in the direction of Guanes, in the expectation of giving battle to the insurgent leader Guerra. It is officially announced that the cabinet crisis has been satisfactory arranged. Senor Ofarrill retains the secretary of state and justice portfolios.

Skirmish at Piner Del Rio

Havana, Aug. 25.—Announcement was made at the palace this afternoon that Decallaos' force operating against Guerra had a skirmish with a band of robels near Pinar Del Rio, today with the result that the rebels were dispersed. The troops captured sevpersons.

ASKS PEOPLE'S AID FOR STRICKEN CHILE

President Roosevelt Issues an Important Proclamation and Appeal Today.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

retary of State Bacon.

Racing at Windsor.

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 25 .- The racing

RUSSIAN PREMIER **NEARLY VICTIM OF BOMB-THROWER**

Report Had It That Stolypin Was Killed by Explosion in Home While Reception Was in Progress.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Aug. 25 -It is reported that the Russian premier, Stolypin, has been assassinated.

Report Still Indefinite. St. Petersburg, Aug. 25,-An explois reported to have been killed.

Another London Bulletin.

London, Aug. 25.—A telegram from St. Petersburg says that Sfoly al conference of the commissioners pin was assassinated by a bomb thrower.

Premier Unhurt; Son Wounded St. Petersburg, Aug. 25, 11 a. m.— His son was cheran from 1896 to 1898, and at St wounded. Many persons in the house-

Story of Outrage St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.-Four revolutionists arrived at Stolypin's villa on Aptekarsky island today in coach. Two were dressed in the ntekarsky island today in a Two were dressed in the uniform of gendarmes, the third as a driver and the fourth as a man in pri vate clothes. Two entered the villa under the pretext of making an inportant report to the premier, but

they were not permitted to enter his office. One man threw a bomb into the reception room and a terrible explosion tollowed. The house was nearly destroyed. The man who threw the bomb was killed; but the premier, who was in his office, escaped Havana, Cuba, Aug. 25.—The village of Arroyo Naranjo, five miles uninjured. His daughter is said to from Havana, was occupied by a force have had better property three years old son was sepremier's three-year-old son was se-

RUSSIAN BARON AND **BOSTON GIRL WED**

Miss Emily Sargent Bride of Baron Ludgwig Knoop in "The Hub" Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Boston, Mass., Aug. 25.—The wedding today of Miss Emily Sargent and the Baron Ludwig Knoop of Russia added another to the list of American girls who have married foreign titles. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent of this city. With her parents she has spent much of her life abroad. The wedding took place quietly at the summer home of the Sargents at Magnolia. Within a few days the Baren and his bride will sail for Europe to make their future home on the Baron's estate near

Belgians to Have Church. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25.—Belgians of Chicago have arranged a grand demonstration for tomorrow on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Presi- of St. John Berchmann's church, which will be the first Catholic church. which will be the first Catholic church mation appealing for aid for the for Belgians in this part of the counearthquake-stricken inhabitants of try. Bishop Muldoon will officiate Chile. The proclamation was issued over the ceremonies and the other after a consultation with Acting Sec-

> As president of the Kansas branch of the Red Cross society Governor E.

LEGAL LIGHTS ARE THRONGING ST. PAUL

Twenty-ninth ... Annual ... Meeting .of American Bar Association Will be Held this Week.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 25.—The mem-bers of the American Bay Association began to arrive in the city today to astend the twenty-ninth annual meet ing of the association. There were no bands nor banners to announce the St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.—An explosion occurred today at the residence
of Premier Stolypin while a reception
was being held there. The premier
badges or buttons. It is a notable
is reported to have been killed. fairs of the legal fraternity during the coming week in this city. The annuon uniform state laws, which works with the larger body, was held at the capital today, with President A. M. Eaton of Rhode Island in the chair. The commissioners prepared numerous recommendations to make to the association. These concern bills of lading, insurance, trade-marks and convrights. The meetin association proper will be called to order Wednesday morning by the president, George R. Peck of Chicago.

MORE SHOCKS, BUT NO FURTHER DAMAGE

Valparaiso Felt Several Slight Earthquake Tremors Last Evening.

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ...

Valparaiso, Aug. 25.—There were some slight earthquake shocks last evening out no further damage was

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

A survey of the gunboat Nashville sent to the navy department from the Boston navy yard shows that \$20.

who died recently at Chefoo. At Kansas City and Independence Mo., 400 linemen and construction men of the Missouri and Kansas Telephone company are on strike for increased wages. At Sedalia forty men are out

A large number of Hindoos have come into Vancouver, B. C., and will work as laborers in mills and mines. Senator MacPherson, M. F., announced that this immigration will now be checked. Representative James S. Sherman

of New York, chairman of the republican congressional committee, was in Washington on personal business. Charles of Bonaparte, secretary of the navy has been invited to attend the session of the trans-Mississippi commercial congress to be held in Kansas City Nov. 20.

The pavy department has been in formed by cable that the floating dry dock Dewey was utilized at Olonga po, Manila bay, for the first time when the army transport Meade was docked there yesterday. The county commissioners of Wal-aerth county, South Dakota, have in-

structed State's Attorney Carl F. Clelant to bring suit against fifty citizens of Selby for \$10,000 damages for the destruction of the court-house at Baugor in December, 1904. Archbishop Keane of Dubuque sailed for New York from Southampton on the Bluecher.

DEMOCRATS INTERNALLY RIVEN OVER RAIL RATES

Hot Primary Contest Comes To Close In Alabama Today -- "Alternate" Senators To Be Nominated.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

itical campaign which has kept Alapama stirred up more or less since will be held. As the state is over-

The plan adopted by the state lemocratic executive committee provides that the successors to the two present United States senators shall ie chosen at the primary, and also inakes provision for the selection of two alternate senators, who are to be appointed by the governor in the event that Senators Morgan and Petus, or their successors, should die This plan was due chiefly to the advanced age of the two. Senator D. J. Meador of Marengo senators. It is a new departure in county. state politics, and the adoption of the dea has called forth considerable criticism from the press and public men, many of whom characterize it as an effort to fill "dead men's shoes" before the men wearing those shoes have died.

Senators Morgan and Pettus are inopposed for re-election, but for the wo alternate senatorships the aspir ants are as follows: Former Gover nor Joseph F. Johnston of Birming-ham, former Governor William C. Oates of Montgomery, former Congressman Richard H. Clarke of Mobile, former Attorney General W. C. Fitts of Mobile, Congressman John H. Bankhead of Fayette former Congressman Jesse F. Stallings of Birningham, and John B. Knox of Anniston, president of the last state constitutional convention.

The paramount issue in both the race for senator and the contest for governor is the regulation of railroad rates. The fight for governor is an himself.

linteresting one, the two rival candi-Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 35.—The po-dates being B. B. Comer, president of the state railroad commission and prominent farmer and cotton mill owner, who is the leader of the radithe first of the year came to an end cal race reform element, and Lieuoday. Monday next the state primary tenant Governor R. M. Cunningham, who represents the conservative elewhelmingly democratic the selection ment. Comer is demanding the elecat the primary will be equivalent to tion of a legislature in sympathy with his ideas, while Dr. Cunningham assents that he will not attempt to dictate the selection of a legislature, but will not hesitate if elected to tell the lawmakers what he thinks they should do in the matter of rate regu-

lation. The aspirants for lieutenant gover nor are Col. Henry B. Gray of Bir-mingham, Emmett O'Nell of Flor-ence, former tederal district attorney under President Cleveland, and State

county.
Contests are on for auditor, chief justice and associate justice, state railroad commissioners, and commissioner of agriculture. There appears to be no opposition

to Col. Alex M. Garber of Talladega for attorney general, Walter D. Seed of Tuscaloosa for treasurer, Harry Gunnells of Calhoun county for su perintendent of education, and Frank N. Julian of Tuscumbia for secretary of state. Kennedy Is Renamed

Omaha, Neb. Aug. 25.—Congress-man John L. Kennedy was nominated for another term today by the republicans of the Second Nebraska district. There was no opposition. Eighth Texas District Houston, Tex., Aug. 25.—The democratic congressional convention of

the Eighth district met in Houston today and confirmed the action of the recent primary in renominating Congressman John M. Moore to succeed

BRYAN'S HOME-COMING EVENT OF NEXT WEEK

Earthquakes, Cuban Revolutions and Russian-Bomb.Play Must Get Out of The Limelight.

[SPECIAL, TO THE GAZETTE.]

ome coming of William J. Bryan promises to be the big event of the zess Irene, which is due to reach New delay, however, and it may be some York about Wednesday. In order to weeks before all the provisions of allow time for any delay the untransperse to hold the big demonstration in hone of which Booker T. Washington is or of Mr. Bryan in Madison Square president will hold its seventh annual Garden Thursday night. The afair meeting in Atlanta, opening Wedneswill be attended by leading demoday.

The republican state convention of the country.

At Seagirt, N. J., the round-up of celebration of the 50th anniversary sharpshooters will begin for the annual championship contests with rither Futurity, one of the great ractile and carbine, revolver and pistol, es of the year, will be decided at the

Board for the Promotion of Rifle Prac-Washington, D. C.: Aug. 25.-The tice and the National Rifle associa tion. The contests will last several

weeks. ^ The new railroad rate law is schedcoming week. Mr. Bryan and party uled to go into effect next Tuesday are passengers on the steamship Prin-

and the demonstration, with the at tendant speeches of Mr. Bryan and next Wednesday to name candidates others, is regarded as of much politi-cal significance. Mr. Bryan is ex-pected to visit several points in the east before departing for his home in take part in exercises to be held at Osawatomie, Kas., next Thursday in

under the auspices of the National Sheepshead Bay course on Saturday,

GOVERNOR'S STRENUOUS WEEK DRAWS TO A CLOSE

The gunboat Princeton arrived at Seattle from Victoria, bringing the body of Rear Admiral Charles, J. Train, late of the Asiatic squadron, who died recently at Chefoo The Line.

[SPECIAL . TO THE GAZETTE.]

this afternoon and night and still oth Lone Rock, Wis., Aug. 25.—Gover er places along the route have de-nor Davidson is on the home stretch manded speeches. Although the govtoward Madison and hopes to reach there late tonight, but had roads and generous audiences have delayed him lear him. Most encouraging reports this morning. He came from Wau-zeke to Lone Rock, following up the professed Lenroot people tell the gov-Wisconsin river and taking in Mus-coda and Avoca. Spring Green and changed in favor of a square deal for Dodgeville. He is fully scheduled for the present executive.

FRANCIS S. PEABODY HUNTER MISTOOK EVERY INCH A MAN

Covers Every Claim Against Him, Forged or Genuine, at Milwaukee. Avenue Bank, with \$40,000. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Francis S. Peabody today sent a check for forty thousand dollars to the receiver of the Milwaukee Avenue bank to cover every claim held against him at the bank, whether in the form of genuine or forged papers. Peabody's action was taken out of sympathy for the victims of the bank:

Buy it in Janesville.

HER FOR SQUIRREL

Mrs. George Cooper Was Killed Near Bell Center, Wisconsin, This Morning. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZRETE.]

Prairie du Chien, Wis., Aug. 25.-Mrs. George Cooper, aged 65 years, was shot through the head near Bell Center this morning. A neighbor, who was hunting, mistook her for a squirrel, as he saw only her above the bushes.

Acting Secretary of State Bacon went to New York and will return to Washington tomorrow.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Street Assessment Notice.
Published by the authority of the common council of the city of Janes-

Office of the City Clerk, Janesville, Wis., August 25th, 1906. To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that the final reports of the Street Assessment committee, acting as a board of public works, on improving Riverside street from the Chicago & North-Western Railway company's right-ofway to Stone street and Stone street from Riverside street to Western avenue by grading and otherwise inproved at the expense of the real estate to be benefited thereby, was filed in my office on the 22nd day of August, 1906, and that the common council of the city of Janesville, at a regular meeting thereof, to be held in the council chambers in said city on the 3rd day of Sept., 1906, will consider said reports and hear all objections which may be made thereto, and determine what portion of the cost of the improvement, if any, shall be paid by the city at large. A. E. BADGER,

City Clerk.

cial trains to Darlington and return, August 30th and 31st. Exeursion tickets at one and one-third fare for the round trip will be sold from August 27th to 31st, inclusive, good for return until September 1st. Ask agent C., M. & St. P. Ry. for details.

"Give orders and then, do it your self, and be free from anxiety." Tell some member of the family to watch the store-ais carefully for you-then do it yourself, and you will not miss that buying-opportunity you are look

Merchants make their ads "newsy." A chance to save some money on something you are compelled to buy is news-don't you think?

SOMETHING DOING IN 1907 FOURS

WILLIAM WOLFF SMITH WRITES OF SPECULATION.

WHAT IS IN THE WIND?

Other Washington Gossip Regarding the Different Experiments

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—(Specorrespondence.)-Theresomething doing" in U.S. Fours of 1907. Just what it is no one in a position to know will tell, but there is a on" and when the eggs are 755,150 worth of these bonds like to have answered. They would carded. beneficiary. They the treasury department. \$116.755,150 are yet at large. mature on July 1, 1907, and on or beg fore that time it is up to Secretary-City bank has that the public has not, Unnerville : .: : : Wisconsin abroad that Secretary Shaw proposes concerned, especially when backed by

> my department to make known the them quickly, so the predict ames of honors and one of the bank and hang take the tip from the bank and hang with all its influence, can secure a on to their bonds. ist of these from the department, yet it is possible that it may have done so, for it has a long reach and its representatives are very close to the more syrups than perhaps those of department, although it could not ob any other country, an article on "Taaln the names with the consent of Secretary Shaw. But there are \$33. registered and which are held by unknown parties. To reach these the National City, bank is advertising largely throughout the country press. It-represents that because of "the demand for government bonds due to the appointment of a large number of temporary public depositories" they Syrup is made in these localities diwill pay almost as much as the gov-

advertises the philanthropic holders will receive by July 1,

out is only % of one per cent less than and because of its merits he thinks 1907. The bank also points out that his is a fine time to invest in all sinds of railroad bonds, etc. Now, at first glance this looks like good proposition, but it has some of farmers.

ending money at less than on an average of four per cent. One per lately conducted some experimental average of four per cent. One per work in the manufacture of table cent interest will be paid on these savens from success with a succession. and on the nonds on October first of January. April and July, 1907. to securing a larger yield at less so the National City bank is offering cost," continues Dr. Wiley's article. to pay par plus three and a quarter per cent, for the pleasure of collecting got one per cent interest on its growth of sugar cane for syrup-makmoney for a period of eleven months. As the bank would normally receive four per cent per annun skeptics are asking how it expects to make money islama, and Texas, it can also be collecting % per cent against the grown for syrup-making. The south-three and two-thirds per cent it would eastern quarter of Texas, two-thirds receive at its usual rates. The value of Louisiana, the southern third of Louisiana, the southern third of Louisiana, the southern third of the control bank is therefore roughly estimated as follows: purchase price, \$103.75; customary rate of interest on money for cleven months, \$3.66; total, \$107.41. From this must be substract ed the three-quarters of one per cent discount, leaving a total value of \$100.66. To be accurate the expense of advertising and getting possession age content of sugar should make of these bonds must also be added, which would probably bring the total cording to the character of the techup to about \$107. It is this price nical processes used in the extraction therefore that the bonds are worth to and the evaporation of the san. The the National City bank, at the lowest total cost of producing a gallon of calculation. The question now arises strup, including the price of cane, as to why these bonds are worth so manufacture, and packing, if modern much to the National City bank that machinery such as was used at the it is sconring the country for them. Are these banks so eager to be designated public depositories that they would purchase these bonds? It would seem not, for they would have

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to pay the National City bank \$103:75;

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Reference: R. G. Dun's Commercial Agency.

plus the cost of advertising, etc., to experts of the bureau of plant indusgether with a fair profit, in return for try developed 'a new citrange, or which they would stand a chance of hardy orange, two new limes, and being made a government depository five new pincapples. It is clearly im for an interval of say nine months at possible or at least impracticable for the outside. They could make noth the department to test these plants ing on the bonds and would be in commercially and it is possible that reality advancing \$105 or more for some of these new . each \$100 the government might deposit with them. They could much therefore cautions growers against better afford to lend out their own planting new varieties extensively unconclusive that this is not the market and their full commercial value defor the bonds that the National City termined. bank expects to tap.

Secretary Shaw will utilize the sur Wilson, been named the "Morton" in par at this time with nearly cleven agriculture J. Sterling Morton. While months to go, his method of finan-most of the fruits of the Morton citciering would be criticized to the lim- range produced to date have been it. Redemption at anything less than seedless, a few seeds and rudiments par would mean a loss to the National occur in some fruits.

City bank. In fact, to break even on think that this variety, when extenhatched it's dollars to doughnuts the redemption the bank would have to sively grown will produce few seeds. National City bank of New York will hold the bonds will next May un. This fruit has also resisted the winwalk off with the chicks leaving the less the secretary took them off its ters at Glen St. Mary, Florida, withpublic the empty egg-shells. What hands before that time. Thus the out losing its leaves. During a redoes Secretary Shaw propose to do idea that the bank has gone into this cent winter this fruit endured a temabout the U.S. Fours of 1907, is a deal to make a profit by resetting pernture between fifteen and eighteen question that the holders of \$1.16. these bonds to other banks, or by would having them redeemed must, be dis effect. In recent tests at Lake City, There remains then nothing Florida, the Morton citrange also like to know if the National City but the idea that the bank expects withstood temperatures which would bank has any advance information these bonds to be refunded into two have seriously injured the ordinary and it so what it is. Secretary Shaw per cents and is accumulating them orange. There is but a slight differ is keeping his own counsel and is for that purpose. Just how much the ence in the Morton counsel and is turning a deal car to all inquiries. National City bank expects to make ordinary orange, the former Nevertheless it is suspected that a on such a transaction does not apmelon is to be cut and the Nation, pear as it depends on circumstances tion of lobing. The Morton orange bank proposes to be the chief when the bonds are redeemed, how This issue of bonds is many old bonds the bank can get growers who have pronounced it known as the funded loan of 1907, and on what terms it gets them. It very valuable and desirable fruit. It and was floated under acts of 1870 the bank can get hold of lifty or one has a pleasant characteristic flavor, and 1871, being issued from 1877 to hundred million dollars' worth of with very slight bitter taste, and serv-There were \$740,933,000 worth these bonds it will be in a very good ed with sugar will be found to be a of them altogether issued of which position to make favorable terms with.

Shaw to pay them or to make ar is an interesting theme for specula rangements to exchange them for tion. Frank A. Vanderlip, who was two per cent bonds. He-can do either formerly one of the assistant secreunder the law. If he permits the taries of the treasury, is a vice-pres bonds to run along until July 1, 1997, ident of the National City bank, and t will cost him \$116,755,150 princi Milton, E. Ailes, also once an assist pal plus \$4,670,206 interest, a total of ant secretary and now a vice-presi Has Uncle Sam a tri-dent of a Washington bank, is credit \$121,000,000 to hand over and cd with being the Washington agent above his running expenses between of the National City bank. The two now and July 1 next? Very likely form a strong team when dealings not, and yet the report has gone with the treasury department are o redeem these bonds in advance the Standard Oil company's bank Here is where the National City bank. The fact that the bank offers to pay comes in. Of the "1907 fours" \$83 for telegrams from holders of \$5.000 180.700 worth are registered. It is or more worth of these bonds indi against the regulations for the treas cates its desire to get possession of of holders of its bonds and it holders of the bonds will do well to

Just what information the National

By reason of the fact that the people of America probably ble Syrups" from the pen of Doctor Wiley, the chemist of the department of agriculture, will be of interest. There are several forms of table syr up in common use, namely, the maple yrup, syrup made from sorghum and the old fashioned "molasses," made from the manufacture of sugar. There has latoely been an extension in the southern states in making syrups ernment in case the bonds are hold out the separation of any of the surfil maturity. ("We can pay 103%, or at the rate of \$1,032,50 for a \$1.000 ey, forms a delicious wholesome and valuable condimental food substance National City bank, which it points the use of which is rapidly extending it is destined to become an important He says the manufacture of these table syrups is conducted in the simplest manner, largely by individual farmers or by associations

"The department of agriculture has lately conducted some experimental syrup from sugar cane with a view to securing a larger yield at less for sugar-making, as in Florida, Lou-Georgia and all of Florida have climatic conditions favorable to the production of sugar cane which can be used profitably for syrup-making. With the proper use of fertilizer the production of a crop of lifteen to twentyfive tons per acre is not difficult. A ton of good sugar cane with an averfrom 18 to 24 gallons of syrup, ac-Wayeross factory, be employed, varies from twenty to twenty-five cents."

Taking up the question of the food value of came syrup Doctor Wiley advances to the theory that a more gen-

eral use of table syrup as a food would tend to increase the propor-

ion of nitrogen—free material in the iet, and it substituted for meat foods the syrup would diminish the quansyrups have only a slight trace of nitrogen, while the sugars which they contain are highly useful as foods. furnishing heat and energy," continues Doctor Wiley.

Concluding his report, Dr. Wiley ays: "It appears from the data directly from the original sources, thus removing the danger of additoration or contamination with substances injurious to health. The general consumption of a syrup of this would interfere with the industry which is engaged in making a sympathetic syrup for table use from doubt ful sources, but whom as a rule contains more or less molasses-the by-

contaminated more or less with sub-stances injurious to health. The gen-If your dealer does not handle it, write stances injurious to health. The genfor prices. It is inexpensive. Address eral welfare of the farmer and consumer would be promoted by the general consumption of pure syrups of charge, the kind which have been described." such, to

gations in the last fruit season the

developed 'a new citrange, or prove disappointing. The department It is therefore apparently til they have been thoroughly tested The new citrange, or har dy orange, developed by this bureau, Next comes the proposition that has, with the consent of Secretary plus in redeeming these bonds. But recognition of the valuable services to he redeemed them at anything like agriculture of the late secretary of

> There is but a slight differ lighter in color with a slight indica has been tested by prominent orange good breakfast fealt. It makes an ésimilar athractive citrangeade. lemonade or limeade, but is hardly any better for this purpose than the Rusk or Willits cilvanges, so the experts of the plant industry bureau They believe it can be grown say. They believe it can be grown safely without protection throughout the greater parts of Georgia, Alaba ma, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, California and eastern and southern With some protection during severe cold spells, while the trees are small, it can probably be grown in South Carolina and in southern Tennessee and Arkansas. It can probably also he grown in regions of low altitude in Arizona and New Mexico

Oregon. Two new limes, the "Palmetto and the "Everglade," have also been developed by the department of ag-riculture. The former has been test ed in the subtropical gardens of the department at Mianu, Florida. The 'Palmetto,' limes are of particularly fine appearance, running, "Evenglade" very uniformly of about the same size, about 1.16 ounces heavy. The "Everglade' lime is larger than the "Palmetto" and is the largest and best lime which has been tested in the course of the experiments. The pineapples developed have been called the "Miami," "Seminole," "Eden," "Matthams" and "Gale," all of which are handsome, highly colored, with surface and well-proportioned crown In flavor they are said to be excellent, rich and sweet and not lacking in characteristic bouquet. They are bethe most promising

and near the coast in Washington and

"TAY PAY" O'CONNOR TO VISIT AMERICA

rults yet tested.

Leader of Irish Cause Arranging to Come With Wife-Parliamentarian and Journalist.

London, Aug. 25.—T. P. O Connor; familiarly known as "Tay Pay", is shaping his affairs so as to spend sevoral weeks in America this fall. Mr. clares he personally visited the plan-O'Connor is no stranger to America tations in Mexico another says that the United States and Canada and engrowth of sugar cane for syrup-making is possible over a wide area of
the South Atlantic and Gulf states.

October will be in the interest of the
United Irish League of Great Britain.

Wherever sugar cane constants Wherever sugar, cane can be grown of which he is president. Mr. O Conference many the least of which he is president. Mr. O Conference many making as in Placific Loncause for many years and as is quite natural under the circumstances there are many in public life who are his bitter opponents. But there is none to gainsay his wide personal popularity or his tame as a parliamentarian and journalist. It is said of him that he has written history, fiction, essays political science and biography with equal fascination and charm. He was the founder of the London Star, Sun Weekly Sun, M. A. P., T. P.'s Weekly and P. T. O., the latter being his Jues venture. For many years he is said to have written an average of 350, 000 words annually, which is equivalent to several volumes. Mr. O'Con-nor will be accompanied to America by his wife, who is almost as well known as himself. Mrs. O'Connor is a Texas woman. She is a brilliant playwright, and when, on the stage was a charming actress. As a hostess she also is celebrated, and those who are members of the circle of friends who gather at the entertainments at the O Connor home in Chelsea esteem themselves fortunate.

STRAW HAT PERIOD TO BE PROLONGED

Cheering Word Comes From Milwau-kee That Field bonnets Need Not be Thrown Away Scpt. 1. From Milwaukee, the capital of Wisconsin's culture, and fashion, comes which we have collected in the extithe cheering word that straw lats periments at Waycross that it is entered not be thrown on the junk pile tirely possible to supply the demand on Sept. 1 this year. The old rule for table syrup in the United States that one's social status courts destruction if a straw bat is worn after this date is not to hold good this time, we are told. The duration of the wearing of the field bonnets will be largely dependent on the weather and if it is at all warm, we are solemnly assured a person may walk the main thorough fare of the Badger State metropolis under a straw hat without being term ed a "rube.".

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TABASCO-CHIAPAS CO. HEAD OF SO LIVED.

DIRECTORS WILL ESCAPE

No Action is Likely to be Commenced Against Them As it is Not Shown That They Knew of Illegal Operations.

Investigation of the record of Henry D. Bushnell, president of the Tobasco-Chiapas Trading and Transportation Co., which is alleged to have swindled subscribers to its stock out of a total sum ranging from \$750,000 to \$20,000, 000; has brought our evidence that he spent the money of his alleged dupes almost as quickly as it poured into his coffers. As a rounder, spender, speculator, loversol light, life, and laughter and councisseur of wines and women he appears to have run Paul O. Stensland of the Milwaukce Avenue State Bank, Chicago, a close race. He was host at the most elaborate and costly banquet ever given in the city of Mexico, lavishly entertained the governor and other officials of Chiapas; he spent large sums at the Sherma House, Chicago, and at the Waldorf-Astoria; New York, on women. Vast Conspiracy Charged,

· Evidence has also been brought light through the investigations of officers that the numerous peat fuel conipanies with which Bushnell was connected never manufactured a single ton of peat nor owned the plants pic-Bushnell tured in their prospectuses. and Miller are charged with having promoted fourteen corporations alleged to have been purely stock jobbing concerns. The investigations of the officers show the existence of a system of startling magnitude, capitalized at hundreds of millions of dollars, with agents operating in all parts of the world in which thousands of people have invested their savings with little prospect for a return on their investment. Nine of these corporations were Mexican colonization schemes and five of the companies were for the purpose of selling stock an the United States Peat Fuel comany and its branch organizations. Receivership proceedings have been instituted in the United States circuit court by Atty. W. E. O'Neill and the natter is now pending.

Wholesale Arrests Predicted. All of the corporations included in the pool of which Bushnell and John S. Markley were the controlling heads authorities, and wholesale arrests are expected in the near future. It is declared these companies were organiz ed for the purpose of selling stock and that dividends have been paid to stockholders out of the receipts from he sale of stock. The officers of the Tabasco-Chiapas, company admit that the coffee sold by them at their headquarters at 18-20 River street was pur chased from McLaughlin & Co., in New York. The full list of the Taasco-Chiapas. Trading and Transpor ation company officers is as follows: President—Henry D. Bushmell.

Vice President-Dr. J. H. Prothere Treasurer—I. B. Miller. Sécretary—E. C. Tyler.

Directors—Henry D. Bushnell, Jacob Schreiner, Judge Edwin F. Carpen er, C. F. Cooley, George H. B. Marin, C. M. McMahon, W. H. Armstrong Jr., I. B. Miller, Charles H. Aade, E. C. Tyler and F. C. Hutson.

Statements of the various directors. eveal the fact that they disagree as to what business the company was really engaged in and while one deown that the company did not deal in land, but was purely joys an intimate acquaintance with a transportation corporation. The ma-

> Assistant Upited States District At torney Marston, who is directing the prosecution of Bushnell and Miller, declared yesterday that no action would be taken against the directors unless it was shown that they had knowledge of illegal operations carried on by the officers of the company.

Jacob C Schreiner, a director of the company living in Dubuque, lowa, stated yesterday that to his knowledge

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the company never did a land or coffee business. This statement made despite the fact that the com- Most Hair Preparations Are Merely is conducting a coffee business in Chicago and advertising the sale of

"Concerning the statement that the coffee industry." said Mr. Schreiner. that this company had Mexican land. It is, in fact, a transportation comseveral fine boats which run on the Mexican river and carry cargoes of coffee and tabasco to the gulf, where the American steamship lines carry it to New York.

Issue a Statement.
The following statement made by Directors C. F. Cooley, Professor E B. Anderson and F. C. Hutson of Madison, Wis., shows that the directors were not exactly agreed as to what kind of business they were directing: "The company owns and operates a large coffee plant at 18-20 River St. The plantations of the com Chicago. pany at Frontera, Mexico, are worth not less than \$500,000 and the Ch cago essets in coffee plant and stock of coffee, tea and spices are estimat

ed at \$200,000.
"Before investing in the company I made a trip to Mexico and spent several days visiting the plantation of the company and returned well satisfied with the proposition," says Director Edwin F. Carpenter of James

The attorneys for Bushnell and Miller, Shope, Mathis, Zane & Weber yesterday, made the charge that Detective Woolridge attempted to blackmail the officers of the company into i claim which he was trying to collect. They declared he threatened prosecution if the company refused to pay the claim. Detective Woolridge declared the charge was false.

Editorial Opinion. The Milwaukee Sentinel in its editorial columns this morning makes, the following comment: "Time and again is the hook beneath the glittering bait exposed; but gudgeons are plenty greedy, and their simplicity passet all understanding.

"The chances are that those respectable gentlemen, Judge Carpenter of Janesville and Dr. Prothero of Chica go, who apparently were entrapped by Bushnell into figuring as directors, are destined for a rude awakening as to the real character of that seductive manipulator of other people's money and his enterprises.

"Judge Carpenter is aghast at the action of the postal authorities, and declares rather artlessly that at a directors' meeting in Chicago last July 'everything looked fine.' No doubt. I was Bushnell's business to make ane being investigated by the federal everything look fine. One wonders if everything would have looked fine to Judge Carpenter had he looked beyoud the show window into the company's alleged planting, trading and transportation plant in Mexico.'

Douglas, Wyo., Aug. 25.-Bids were opened today by the La Prele Reservoir, and Irrigation company for the construction of thirteen miles of canal near Douglas. The canal will be emloyed in the reclamation of about 27,000 acres of sagebrush land, lying long the Platte branches near here.

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candidate is not worthy of belief un in half gallon bottles with porcelain der any circumstances. Before vot-ing at the primary election on Sept-4, 1906, please to examine the primary ticket. On doing so you will find my name printed thereon as a candidate for District Attorney. It you find no good reason to the contrary you will then cast your vote for me. Thanking you in advance for your kindness I remain, Yours truly,

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And to "Classified" teachings they always adhered.

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40 acres clover and timothy; good

bearing orchard and garden with

small fruit; all in good state of cultivation, balance in pasture and

meadow, with good running water

and well fenced; a good 7-room house with hydrant in kitchen; good milk house 16x18, with ce-

ment tanks, will hold milk from 40

cows; with spring water flowing continually; good sheep barn 16x64;

2-story granary 18x32; corn crib 16x32; driveway between granary

and crib; hen house 14x16; hog kouse 16x32; hog house 16x96, with

cook room and corn crib; barn 52x64, stalls for 12 horses, stalls

house; hardwood floors in three

rooms; nice cellar, cement floor,

house lit with electric lights. Close

to interurban car line. This is a nice little home for small family.

FOR SALE House of ' rooms, barn,

well, gas, cistern, newly papered and painted, both inside and out,

all in first-class repair, two blocks

from street-car line, 1st ward. Price,

\$2,000.
FOR SALE-10-room house and barn, one lot, with city water, elstern, bath room, electric lights; close to street care. At in first class repair; First ward. This is a good one for the price, \$2,500.
FOR SALE-8-room house and tot on Cornelis street. Second ward: All in good repair; good place. Price, \$2,250.
FO RSALE-9-room house, bath, gas, city water, elstern, on Holmes St., 4th ward; this is a modern house, well built and bleely finished, good location. Price, \$3,200.

HOUSE AND LOT-in third ward,

to sult:

\$25 per acre.

around \$2.500.

factory Price, \$2,000.

large lot, good location, small barn;

you can have this for \$700; terms

FOR SALE-9-room house and 6x8 rod lot on Washington street, first ward. City water and cistern, gas. and a steam and feed racks for 70 head of cattle.

water piped from never failing spring at an elevation of 200 feet;

hydrants at house and yard: will

be sold on reasonable terms; price,

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for the right man to do a good business on small capital. Stock

OR SALE-A good lot on sidetrack

OR SALE-Here is a chance for you

to get a good business property cheap, located in a good railroad town in Jefferson county, Wis. Fine

location for store, bakery or saloon,

license \$200. New building 22x50

feet, with good living rooms over store. Barn 18x22. This is a cheap

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tern, gas and city water on street,

and 3 acres of fine land, facing two

streets, on car line, the two lots

facing Washington street are worth

at least \$1200 and the others would

be cheap at \$300 each; it will make

in all 12 large lots: now is the time

to get this property cheap; it's goring to be sold. Price, \$2,800.

OR SALE-A dandy, little home in

the 3d ward, two blocks from stree

place for the price, \$1700.

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car line, 7-room-house, barn, lot, nice fruit for family use, a fine

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WANTED—Intelligent youth to work in dry goods store. Good rehauce to learn busi-ness. Boy just through school preferred. Her-bert Holma BOARDING at 205 S. Main street; seven

WANTED - Girls to operate knittlug ma-chines, Steady employment, Lewis Knitting Co.

WANTED-Pastry cook, wages \$12 per week; also other cooks; girls for private honses, and hotel work, hirs, E. M. McCarthy, 276 W. Milwankee St.

WANTED-Experienced delivery boy at No

WANTED-Man with some experience or lathe and drill press; also machinist; The Bicknell Mig, & Supply Go. WANTED-Board and room in private house by a married couple. Address X, Gazetti

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WANTED-Three watters and two kitcher women for chees day, Aug. 31st Apply a Myers House restaurant. WANTED—Seven diggers on Center avonue \$1.75 and up. Start Monday morning. Harding & Noison.

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...FORTY YEARS AGO ...

day, Aug. 25, 1806.—Post Office.—A to be appointed Postmaster of this gentleman just from Madison informs city, that gentleman assures us that us that it was the understanding "in he is not an applicant for the office, administration circles" that J. J. R. as he considers himself too loyal a Pease, Esq., is to be appointed Post man to hold any position under such Pease, Esq., is city, master of this city.

New Grapes.-We received today from D. S. Wilson of the cigar and fruit store on Milwankee street a sample of grapes of this year. They vere of the Chiffon variety, TH 6 keeps a good variety of truits as well as choice cigars.

******************************** Janesville Daily Gazette, Satur-rumored that Mr. Anson Rogers was an administration as that of Andrew Johnson.

Orrin Guernsey, Esq., who has been in the fer West freating with the Indians, returned home this week. At St. Louis he was attacked with incipient cholera from the effects of which he has not fully recovered. Will Not Accept.—It having been He left for Washington this morning.



August 25, 1905-One year ago today President Roosevelt went down Co., Wis.; 11/2 miles from town on the submarine boat Plunger in Long Island Sound. Find a seaman.

> FOR SALE-S0-acre farm % mllo from Magnolia and 5 miles from Evansville, Wis. About 15 acres timber, balance floor land and pasture. Clay loam soil; large barn; good house; hen house and other out buildings; all in good condi-tion. Good well, wind mill and cis-tern. This is a good farm, only % mile from good store, creamery, blacksmith shop and school Farm is owned by a widow lady who has no help to work it. Price, \$5,300.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-For house and lot or small farm, 80 ncres, 4½ mlles from Pittsville, 1½ miles from Hansen, Wood Co., Wis. This is nice level land, free from stone; clay loam; all heavy timber, mostly hard maple, some ash; small spring creek through land; will make also. Price, \$25 per acre. Bennett, konong. Litts & Co.

city without buildings, will sell in suit buyer, this is fine farming as having spent a week with his cousin truck gardening land, located on main traveled road; and cheap at \$110 per acre.

FOR SALE-Farm of 75 acres; 7 miles west of Janesville; 40 acres in crop; balance meadow and pasture; new 8-room house; new barn 32x48; old barn and other outbuilds ings; mill and windmill; creek in pasture; in a high state of cultiva-tion; and cheap at \$80 per acre.

SALE OR EXCHANGE-97 acre farm for city property or The following friends and relatives small farm, might take large farm of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rook enjoyed a other outbuildings, all in good repair; land in fine state of cultivation: this is a bargain for someone of Milton. and unimproved farms in the best

part of Canada, within one and two hours' drive of the city of Winnipeg, the largest city and best market in Manitoba, the bread basket of the world; 35 to 46 bushels of land that can be bought for \$10 vessels and beads. and \$20 per acre; your first crop pays for your farm and then you are independent; no landlord to divide with any more; no crop failures; none of those damp chilly winds that we have in Wisconsin; very healthy for both man and beast; the greatest money-making country in the world today; excursions every first and third Tuesday of each month; call and see us for

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Streets, Janesville, Wis. in high state of cultivation.

FOR SALE-Farm of 98 acres, 51/2 miles from Janesville on Rock Prairie, good house, large barn, horse barn and lots of other out buildings 5 acres of extra good timber, land in high state of cultivation. Price, \$100 per acre.

FOR SALE-Farm of 101 acres. 7 miles from Janesville, 4 miles from Milton Junction; good house, barn, windmill and well; will exchange for 10- or 20-acre place; price, \$75 per acre.

per acre.
OR SALE-160 acres, 2.1-2 miles from
Sharon, Walworth county. This is a
since piece of land. Buildings are poor,
but the price is very low for this farm,
only, \$55, per acre. This is a great bargain for some one.

price, \$1700.

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* KOSHKONONG Koshkonong, Aug. 23.-Miss Ruth

Graham of Chicago is visiting the Misses Julia and Mary Haight, Miss May Walterstof Laporte, Ind. and Miss Thora Hubbard of Ft. Atkinson spent a few days this week 9 a. m. with Miss Elizabeth Richardson. Robert Miller returned. Wednesday vening from a business trip to Eau

Miss Pearl Smith of Ivanhoe, III. is visiting at her uncle's, F. B. Sted-

The annual Sunday school social held at Thocas Haight's Wednesday evening was well attedned and eight gallons of ice creac were disposed of. The next meeting of the Mite so, ciety will be held with Mrs. F. B. Stedman, Wednesday, Sept. 1. Alf. Austin is threshing in this vifine farm when cleared, timber cinity this week. J. K. Lynd is renewough to pay for land and clearing ning his threshing outfit in East Kosh-

James Richardson of Ft. Atkinson FOR SALE 75 acres just outside of spent Sunday of R. Miller's. lots from 10 to 20 acres or sell to to his home in Janesville Monday.

the Crescents in Whitewater Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. T. W. North of Milton called on Mrs. Laura Jones, Wed-

nesday afternoon. Charles Voget has from Cold Spring building walls for machine shed and nig-pen.

B. D. Brown has purchased louse owned by Cash Stone and will take possession in a few weeks.

if cheap; located 3 miles from Lima day's onting with them at the lake Center and 6 miles from White one day recently: Mrs. Serina Church water, Wis; about 80 acres of tilla from Delayan, Mrs. Thomas Oakly ble land; balance low pasture land; and Mrs. Ida Kidder from anesyille. has fine buildings; 9-room house, Miss Ann Runnie from Kansas, Wilbuilt in 1901, all in fine shape; new liam Oakly and Elmer Fredendall barn, built in 1899, is 32x60; with from Palmyra, Harry Page and family and Willie Hoag from East Koshkonong, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoag-

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traveling in Europe with her mother, Miss Stone received word that their BENNETT, LITTS & CO. Miss Stone received word that their fortune had suddenly been lost. Happening to be in Athens, she determined to remain there and do what she could

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linnity, assistant pastor; residence,

155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:30

a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third

mass, 10:30 a.m.; vespers and bene-

St. Peter's English Lutheran church

-W. P. Christy, pastor. Services at 30 p. m., Rev. Paul H. Roth of Be-

loit will preach; Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.; Luther League at 6:30 p.

m. There will be no morning services.

Congregational church-No morn

Congregational church—No more ing service: Bible school, 12 m., ster-conticon talk on the life of Christ; union services at 7:30 p. m. at Proshyterian church; prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in charge of the Sunday school, H. J. Cunning-ham's superintendent.

ham, superintendent.
Cargill Memorial Methodist Eniscopal church—Corner of Franklin and

Pleasant streets. J. H. Tippett, pas-

to: 20, sermon by the pastor, theme
—"The Need of Vision": Sunday
school at noon. Epworth League at
6:20, topic—"Filling the House of
God," led by E. E. Van Pool; even-

ng worship will be held in the Presbyterian church at 7:30, sermon by

Rev. Frank D. Jackson of Kansas. A cordial welcome is extended to all the services. Flowers are requested

for the Denconess Home in Milwau-The Epworth League earnestly solicits from any one who will con-

tribute to this worthy cause. Bring them Sunday morning or send them for the league service in the evening.

They will be shipped on the first

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christ church—The Rev. Jno. Mc

Kinney, rector: Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 8 a.m.

morning prayer, ante-communion and

sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school,

12 m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.; Friday evening prayer,

15 p. m., Norwegian Lutheran church—Eng-

ish services at 7:30 p. m. by Student

C. A. Moldstad from DeForest, Wis. Trinity church Rev. H. C. Bois-sier, rector. Eleventh Sunday after

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Thursday, Aug. 30, requiem eucharist

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Young Lady.

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said, "and I'd like to return it.".

the Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

accommodating," he replied. do you want to exchange?"

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lit up her pretty face.

Janesville.

Class meeting at 9:30 led by Richards; morning worship

Goebel, pastor.

diction, 7:30 p. m.

All are welcome.

St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:30 a, m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; yespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.; Sun day school, 8:30 a. m., Rev. Wm. A

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Headache Causes and a Cure Janesville Market Report

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PHARMACY. "Hist: Hard:: Luck....

The pretty girl whom the drug "Yes," said Mrs. Herlihy, pressing a tered the store rather diffidently and damp handkerchief to her eyes, "he's clerk recognized as a customer enapproached the clerk with the air an unfort nate man, me cousin Celia's of one about to ask a favor, relates man is. If iver there's anny chanst of a good thing he's always a little to wan side. If it hadn't been for that he'd be in his home now, instid of in

the hospital, ma'am.". "Well, it depends. We try to be "Why, I understood that, Timothy, stepped backward off the staging, and fell clear to the ground," said the dis-She brought forth a bottle, which trict visitor, sympathetic but! puzzled.

"Certainly we'll take it hack," said he clerk. "What do you want luof London, with its mere handing of wondering residents—only sufficient to people a F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Tolcdo, O. around at all the mysterious glass bottles and jars. Then an inspiration small provincial town—there are still so many churches that you might worship in a different one every Sunday of the year without putting foot inside them all. Within the rural deanery of the East City there are to-day no fewer than ten churches, each of which ministers to a population of less than 200; the aggregate number of parishioners is 1,473, while the churches have accommodation for 2,750, thus There is in Athens, Greece, a young

fants in arms.

possible worshiper, including the in-

"Just to think," chuckled the tall The Signs of suburbanite on the early local, "my wife says she is not going in my vest pockets again for two or three months."

short suburbanite. Now you will be able to find the price of a eigar when you get up in the morning." "Hardly."

"But she has promised not to go, in. our vest pockets?" . Oh, that's because I am not going,

to wear any vest until fall."

his illnesses a servant came to him and said that a poor person at the door begged for alms. "Give him That is what money you will find in my purse," said the cardinal. "There is no money, eminence. The silver spoons are all given away. We have ton, Garrick, both, the Keans, Manothing left, but pewter spoons." Well, bring him in and give him a natural good meal." cready, Forest, Booth, Barrett, Irving,

tell, Sothern, Walker, Whitesides and longer ignorant. Quotations, on Grain and Produce for The Gazette.

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Catarrh Cannot Be Cured. clot visitor, sympathetic but puzzled. With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they, cannot reachs the sent of the disease. Carrier did," said Mrs. Herlihy, with a "He did," said Mrs. Herlihy, with a tarm is a blood or constitutional disease, fresh burst of tears, "but if he'd fell a bit more to the right there was a great pile o' bricks, an' it would have broke pile o' bricks, an' it would have broke tarm fore is not a quack medicine. It has fall, annyway."—Youth's Companion.

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"This is the time of year when the stock-ticker lies limp in the broker's office, and the farmer has the floor. It is of vastly more importance to know whether it is good. 'growing weather' than whether the attorney general has brought a new suit against the Standard Oil, or Mr. Cassatt has taken the steamer for from rocky Maine to sunny Californta, something is going on day and night that is of first-rate consequence human beings: soil; green stalks of corn are swellwheat is growing golden under the hot rays of the sun. The earth is pretty much everything else-the the rallroads, the stores-the next year.

ther Nature really does the business, and blew in his money foolishly. To-Each year she gives the country seve day poor John sees the result of his eral billions, more or less, of clear, misdoings—he has so many dry goods unmortgaged profits, with which Wall stores he can hardly find time street may play its game of paper study his Sunday school lesson. securities and the factories may open their doors for business,

"It is good to walk over the fields in the long midsummer days and know that, graft or no graft, with or without Mr. Roosevelt's permission, and no matter what we may think of Mr. Rockefeller, the corn continues to ripen and the apples are turning red in the orchard. It may be a the jack-pots; but the earth is a good what progress the moths are making mistress and she repays at usurious in your overcoat. rates whatever is put into her."

The world is so matter of fact and the problems of life so engrossing, that humanity is prone to take the common blessings of life as a matter, of course and without a "thank you."

When the government throws open to the public a small reservation of wild western land and adds to the attraction the lottery feature, men and women flock to the scene by the thousands, and if fortunate enough to draw, a lucky number they imagine that a bonanza has been secured, when the fact remains that better land could have been secured near home for half the outlay.

When the news is flashed across the country that gold has been discovered in Nome or the Klondike a mad rush of people swarm like bees and all sorts of hardships are endured, when the fact is known that more hard dollars are invested in gold mines than are ever taken out.

The spirit of speculation possesses the American people today as never before. Janesville, like many other towns in the immediate vicinity, has gone daffy on zinc mining and it is safe to say that more money has been invested in this sort of gambling than will ever be returned,

the amount be more or less flatters himself that he is possessed of inside information, and while he has waited for months for something to develop the waiting has been in vain-

The lucky mine and the fortunate lot of poultry food in the hope of causspeculator are always in the foreign feathers to grow on his head, ground, while the other fellows, which Now he will try alfalfa—it grows The lucky mine and the fortunate represent the great majority, are nev- everywhere else. er heard from.

cept by way of contrast. There is from another party. It ill becomes nothing speculative about Nature's the democrats of this state to break environments. The seasons come and go with such monotonous regularity after landing W. J. Bryan:

that people bank on them with abso lute certainty. The element of chance is lacking New York World: Professor Elroy to so great an extent that there is M. Avery is "tracing Mr. Rockefelno excitement connected with tilling ler's ancestry back to the royal famithe soil, and so the farmer's boy for-

sakes his calling at an early age and the tather and mother rent the old 000 ancestors in the thirtieth generahomestead and move to town as soon tion back-say about A. D. 800-and as they can provide for moderate ex it would be hard luck if there were not istence under new surroundings, The whole aspect of the moral dis-

tricts has changed during the last decade. The thrifty German and Nor-

Much also is being made by or canized labor just now because the government is employing Chinese labor on the Panama canal work, and yet organized labor could not furnish a handful of men for this kind of work.

The soil, unlike the mines and rubhumanity. Confined to no locality or guards. When we come to read caresection of the country it waits year after year for the hand of man to counters we find that these events

The soll contributes more to Indl- bushwhackers with than all the mines and factories of tial" leaders are invariably defeated the land. The cotton crop of a sin-politicians. gle county in Texas is estimated at Rounty

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on the product of the soil as is every manufacturing industry in the land. eryone is happy, for prosperity follows all along the line. Nature and the soil with God in control is a strong alliance and the men who work intelligently in harmony with it rarel; fail.

/ VALUE OF ADVERTISING. An exchange prints the following: wasting money. Let your competitor tant waste his money on advertising, and out of business. Fix his clock works mortal romance, "Robinson Crusoe." for him. Just stand back and laugh to every one of eighty millions of was John, with some kind of a maker water is trickling attached to his last name. He owned down the hillsides, moistening the fifty yards of callco, three pairs of jeans pants and five pairs of boots. ing with juice; grass is waist high; He called it a dry goods store through a Philadelphia newspaper and offered to sell a pair of socks for 39 cents. hard at work producing its annual The don't believe in advertising merdividend, and on its increase depends chants just laughed. Young John in his opinion cancer is a disease of spent \$35 in advertising through the civilization due to excessive nutrition. Philadelphia Ledger just once and he dinner pail and the automobile for had less than \$100 worth of goods He was cautioned by the merchants "We talk a lot about trusts, and who "knew, it didn't pay." It was captains of industry, about the sen-through sympathy that they offered ate and the supreme court; but Mo him advice. But John didn't listen

PRESS COMMENT.

Two of a Kind. Milwaukee Sentinel: The objection that Mr. Cannon is too old should be

jection that Mr. Tait is too fat. Some Fear to Look. Rockford Register Gazette: Remem wicked world where the few take all ber, no day is too hot to ascertain

> The Correspondent's Little Hoax. Chicago Record-Herald: Did some wag who knew that Aguas Callentes was Spanish for "hot water"

> trate that Stensland joke? How to Fool 'Em. look wise and keep silent no one will suspect that his highest flights of

fancy merely refer to the price of mo-

Storiey Beloitovich Delayan Republican: Beloit was honored by a Russian recently. When he left the city the other day he gave his cognomen as Stoney Beloitovitch. So says the Free Presski.

mincing the muslin in New York, the republicans are not without hope.

Bryan's Homecoming. To their cavelets 'neath the wavelets Octobl in terror creep; There's commotion in the ocean

With the Peerless on the deep.

--New York Sun.

No Getting Rid of Them. Milwaukee Journal: "Uncle Ike" is the only "original La Follette man" to go fishing this week. Most of them Every man who has a dollar in are on the firing line, shooting off the mouths like a Maxim machine

> As a Last Resource. Atchison Globe: An Atchison man who is bald has tried all the hair restoratives without result and eaten a

Dishonorable Tactics. But what has all this to do with Delavan Republican: It is a truck-Mother Nature? Nothing directly, ex-ling politician who will bid for votes

> Royal Blood Quite Common. lies of Scotland, England, France, Spain and Germany." That is no trick. Any man has theoretically 130,000, a few kings in the number.

> > Politics Tabooed Here.

wegian farmer is largely in evidence and the tenant occupies a prominent place in the country.

The average American believes that a living can be made easier than a living can be made easier than by manual effort and so the foreign of the country.

The average American believes that a living can be made easier than a living can be made easier than a living can be made easier than that is pressing the unthinking.

And in the broad sense it is a demoby the lectures are living to the mark that is a senator and a statesman position of the mere lucre weeks.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE countries contribute freely to the cessible to all who have messages to present, especially relating to and af-festing the political, social and ethical life of the nation, and who have the ability to present them well.

> Bushwackers' Skirmishes. Chicago Chronicle: The attempt to magnify the "battle" at San Luis, Cuba, into an affair of great importance seems absurd in view of the statement of the dispatches that the place was per plantations, is the inheritance of defended by less than 100 rural fully the accounts from all over the republic" of uprisings and bloody enplant the seed and harvest the crop taper down into trifling skirmishes of vidual wealth and comfort every year seem to be poor stuff. The "influen-

> > Unkissable Automobile Mouth!

Exchange: A London specialist says that women who ride instantomobiles acquire ugly and unkissable mouths; that the exercise gives rise to some mysterious disease which thickens and the people that give to the country years from now the women of the stability. which will look like those of the ter, but Wall street is as dependent belles of the Congo. Even now this merely looking at her mouth London When the farmer is prosperous ev specialists are like Chicago university professor, prone to gabble.

Robinson Crusce's Island Gone. La Crosse Tribune: The earthquake of Aug. 16 destroyed the historic island of Juan Fernandez, better known as "Robinson Crusoe's island." luan Fernandez was 400 miles off the Chilean coast. The island belonged to Chile, but once Alexander Selkirk Don't advertise if you think you are a Scotch seaman, was its sole inhabi

It, was Alexander, Selkirk's story perhaps in this way you can put him that formed the basis of De Foe's im-De Foe, as everybody knows, picked

up the island of Juan Fernandez, car-Cassatt has taken the continuous at him when you see him squander ried it across the Andes, and plunked about his country. All over the land, lng his money for printer's ink. Once it down into the Carribean sea, off from rocky Maine to sunny Califor there was a boy named John—his last the coast of Guinea. But Selkirk livery name was Wanamaker, or maybe it ed on the island just where it was was Moneymaker—surely his name when last Thursday's earthquake

> A Disease of Civilization. Evening Wisconsin: Dr. Nicholas Senn, formerly of Milwaukee, who recently returned from a journey into Central Africa, whither he went to study the conditions of life there and the health of the natives, says that In support of this theory he cites his observation that the natives of Cea tral Africa and those of the poor regions, who through force of circumstances are compelled to be abstenii ous in order to make the food supplies carry them through periods of shortage, are not subject to cancerous tr mors. He therefore recommends care as to diet, and simpler habits of life generally. There is more value for humanity in recommendations of this kind than in premature announcements of so-called cures."

Beyond the Limits of Hope (Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.) the oceans may be bridged some day

And everybody, by and by, May find some safe and easy way To buckle on broad wings and fly the scorchers may in time consent To give the rights of others heed. The greedy trusts may be content

To take no more than what they need; The day may even come when lambs In Wall street shall no more be

sheared, and putrid beef and doctored ham May in good time have disappeared But will there ever come a day When bank examiners will see Before the looters get away

How much their pillerings may be?

Neither Likely to Be Far Off Chicago Chronicle: Pot and kettle are at it in New York, where Jerome and Hearst are exchanging compli-ments and incidentally bidding for the suffrages of the democrats and political nondescripts who constitute the opposition to the republican par-ty. The Jerome designation of Hearst as a person "intellectually sterile, so-cially vulgar and morally obtuse" is not only pungent but accurate. Mincing the Muslin.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: With the Hearst does his thinking and writing. Bryan democrats chewing the rag in by proxy, we shall have to await the inspiration of one of his mercenaries for the Hearst designation of Jerome. The beauty of the situation is to be found in the fact that whatever either says of the other is pretty sure to be

> Hetty Green in Harsh Mood Milwaukee Sentinel: Mrs. Hetty Green, that Russell Sage in petticoats whose temper has all the acridty of a green persimmon without its prospect of sweetening, has been say ng very harsh things of New York "sassiety." Charged by some wag with attempting to break into fashionable uppertendom, Aunt Hetty tartly retorts that she is not auxious for any of their company, "since the sets in New York are living in a worse manner than the people of Sodom and Gomorrah did, and I know People who delight in monkey dinners, provide their spoodles with siting cards and rejoice in Harry Lehr can hardly he downright wick-ed. They haven't the brains. Howver, Aunt Hetty is wise in eschewng the company of the smart set. It vould cost a lot of money.

Justice to La Follette Milwaukee News: Senator Hem-mingway of Indiana, who has felt La Follette's Chautauqua sting, has retorted by saying that the junior Wisconsin senator is not a senator or statesman at all, but only a lecturer. President Roosevelt, evidently having La Follette's well based criticisms of the rate bill in mind, is moved to denounce "the fanatical and foolish extremist" whose "wild clamor" is deigned "to make a reputation with the unthinking. Mr. La Follette is more than a

ecturer. He is a friend of the people. He is more than an extremist He is a politician. He never goes to extremes excepting when the exW C HART THE M. BUOB BREWING CO. GOLDEN CROWN.

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E. H. RANSOM CONDUCTING A VIG-

OROUS CAMPAIGN FOR THE

OFFICE OF SHERIFF.

Mr. Ransom of the town of Bradford is making a strong ef-

fort to meet and become acquainted with every voter possible

in the county before primary day. He has covered the county

pretty thoroughly, and is confident that his candidacy

has met with favor with the voters. There is

no reason why Ransom should not be nominated for sheriff, as

he has all the qualifications for the office. He was born and

raised in Rock county and he has always had the welfare of his

county at heart. Twenty years' service as supervisor of the

town of Bradford and eight years on the county board, have

made him thoroughly acquainted with the affairs of the

county. The many acquaincances he has made during his

county hoard service means much to him now, as these friends

are rallying heartily to his support.

Crown are synonyms.

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hat the Chantauqua engagements re turn. He lectures that he may gain he wherewithal to promote good government. The money that he receives rom his lectures, he tells us, is devoted to a great and noble cause. He pends it in having his speeches printdrand circulated.

Will Meet in Denver.

Chicago, III., Aug. 25.—Well-known and literature; bibliography, folklore, points. East and Middle West are in this city preparatory to starting for Denver to attend the sixteenth annual score of crack swimmers started convention of the International launches for the Chain of Rocks this league of Press Clubs. The journaliss will trayer westward by special train leaving Chicago tomorrow morning and reaching the Colorado capital Monday afternoon. The sessions of the convention are scheduled to begin the following day..

Knights to Celebrate.

Detroit, Mich. Aug. 25.—Over 600 members of Bohemian lodge, Knights of St. John, of Cleveland, are to hold a big gathering in Detroit tomorrow to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of their order. While the largest number of knights vill come from Cleveland there will also be a number from other cities throughout the country. The convenmatters relating to the affairs of the

"Settling Up."

Many words of most august sound prove to be of quite commonplace ancestry when traced to their origins. 'Finance" is really only settling up. Literally, it is just "ending," and was formerly used in that very simple sense in the English language. Then it came to signify settling up with a creditor, and acquired the special sense of ransom.

A Royal Palace.

The palace of the king of Siam is surrounded by high white walls which are a mile in circumference. Within them are contained temples, public offices, seraglios, stables for the sacred elephants, accommodations for 1,000 troops, cavalry, artillery, war elephants, an arsenal and a theater.

Given Due Warning.

On an ash tray which has reached England from Germany is the following: "Defilement of the room by ash of cigars is forbidden to the severest Any one who, notwithstanding, makes guilty of such a one will be punished irrevocably by house arrest."

Buy it in Janesville. Colored Educational Expo.

Columbus, O. Aug. 25.-The Onio Appleton Post: The Fond du Lac tremes meet his ends. Mr. Roosevelt State Colored Educational and Indus-Commonwealth says that a Chautau himself is not more cautious and de trial Exposition, intended to show the progress of the negro race in educa-tion and industrial pursuits, was formally opened today with addresses by a number of noted speakers. The exposition will continue for several

its 29th session in this city tomorrow,

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25.—Nearly two.

afternoon to engage in the big ten-Brussels, Aug. 25.-The Dutch lin- mile swimming race, which will start guistic and literary congress, which down the Mississippi river from that ilways attracts a large attendance of point. The finish will be at the Eads learned men and women, will begin bridge. The affair is under the auspices of the Missouri A. C., which or under the patronage of King Leopoid ganization has offered a \$250 challenge and the Queen of Holland. The subjects to be discussed include the ar- in the race. The entries include some chaeological, musical, educational and of the fastest swimmers of Chicago, artistic aspects of the Dutch language Memphis, St. Louis and several other

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TAILOR H. PERSSON,

I wish to announce the arrival of a select stock of

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We have selected from our stock of suits a number that have been priced at \$10.00, \$13.50. \$15 and \$18, and we give you a selection at

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The suits are black and the desirable colors and in all sizes.

Other Suits above and below this price. Special numbers at

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Silk Suits \$12 and \$15 Silk Suits \$8.89

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Lost—Gray ton jacket, Aug. 20, on road between Delayan and Avalon. Finder) please leave at Will Florin's or communicate with Mrs. W. L. Sherman, 267 South Bluff St., Janesville, New phone 796 White.

Lost-Small heart-shaped fraternity pin, outlined with diamonds. Reward, Finder return to Mrs. David Holmes.

STATE NOTES.

After a steady run; of five years, Inring which time over 50,000,000 feet of lumber has been cut, the Leavitt Lumber company closed its sawmill at Frederic on Friday. It will take the company nearly two years to ship out the immense pile of lum er now on hand.

The Frederic electric light plant nas just been purchased by Grimm prothers. Electricity will in the fuure be generated at the large water power in Trade lake, eight miles west of Frederic, and transmitted from there. The large flour mills there will be run by electric power in the

A Fond du Luc resort formerly. known as the Red Front, and at one time conducted by John Radke of Milwankee, who was featured in a recent police case here, was raided o Eriday by Detective Fischer and Officer Flanders, and two men, giving their names as H. Moody and Edward Cannon, and two young women, Helen: libson and Martha May, were arrest-

It is announced at Racine that Senitor Robert M. La Follette will speak t the Lakeside anditorium in that ity on Sept. 1. Just what kind of reception Senator, La Follette will eceive there is problematical, for the ity and county are strongly in favor of Governor Davidson. C. C. Ramsey, district superintend

ent for the United States Leather company, died at his home in Toma-hawk yesterday morning. He was stricken blind on Tuesday while seated at his office desk and yesterday he suffered a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Rumsey was in charge of the tanneries at Tomahawk, Prentice and Mellen. The body will be taken to Pennsylvania for burial:



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Three per cent on deposits if left six months, and one dollar or

more will open an account.

Do you sometimes find dirt in your milk? This wouldn't happen if you used PAS. TEURIZED MILK, as it is always delivered in sterilized, hermetically sealed glass bottles, and there's no chance for it to come in contact with anything impure.

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gether. Every once in awhile the Gazette camera goes out on a little excursion



hibit. He is Janes-M. BOSTWICK ville's best knows business man and citizen and doesn't mind leaving his coat off when he



ARCHIE REID /

feels like it. Archie Reid, whose likenext, was almost upon the kodak when startled by the click of the shut-



R. McGINNITY

ation of taking his picture, but it was too late 2nd a remarkably good likeness of him was already

ter. Like Mr. Bost

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on the film. When Janesville's patrolmen were ist on parade they rode in a hand-



MOVEMENT OF COPPERS

some wagon behind a horse. moved so fast that only a rear view

could be obtained.
Supt. William Murphy of the washouts and the like, of late, is the. pher. These are dull days for Coun-



CLERK LEE

ty Clerk Howard Lee, as far as the marriage license line is concerned, and he is frequently heard to commatriage needs are is concerned, crimson nue. Sendered in Justice Ho-No-Ne-Cah plain about the lack of initiative and Jesse Barle's court a judgment has every half-hour. sit-up-and-gitiveness among the young men of the county.

CORRECT WAY TO PRONOUNCE MUCH-MOOTED "CHAUFFEUR"

The pronunciation of "chaffeur," acording to the Standard dictionary s Show-fur, the emphatic accent beng praced on the last syllable. According to Webster's it is sho-fer, the baying the value of o in obey and sabe & Northwestern Railroad passthe that in fern. The primary accent ed through here this morning over is also placed on the final syllable, the North-Western Road for Duluth. The word comes from the French and literally means a stoker. In English it is used to designate the one who manages the running of an automo-

the members of the St. Joseph and St. Agnes courts, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, of Rockford, will be the guests of St. Patrick's court, W. C. O. F., in this city tomorrow. Arrangements have been made by the local society for a fitting observance of the date and neighboring courts have been invited to participate. A round-trip rate over the interurban has been secured from Rockford.

Thirty young people enjoyed a asked of the local car men. At Kedancing party at East Side Odd Feb nosha several cars were run off the lows' hall last evening. The affair track on the North-Western road and was given inchonomial the Misses the Baraboo wrecking train was sent Ranous and Gray of Green Bay, Dane, for. It is not known in what condi-ing commonced at eight-thirty and tion the train is in just it is though lusted till midnight and it is very that there are quite a number of cars likely that these hours will prove of the track and traffic is hindered popular this season. Roy Carter's or At Long Lake between here and Chi chestra furnished the inspiration. The annual Labor Day pimenic of a car load of ice an extra hard knock

he Trades councillis to be held this and threw Stowart McConnell, year at Crystal Springs, park. The brakeman of this city, from the top to first boat will leave the dock about the ground. The engine lost control nine o'clock on the morning of Sept. of the car and it was derailed. A hall game in the forencon and foot-races and other pastimes in the here and Chicago was not blocked. afternoon are planned and with good Mr. McConnell was found unconscious weather a general good time for all and given the immediate attention of the first in the exthe participants is assured.

> Mrs. James Mills and son, Stewart, the St. Paul road and when examined returned last evening from a two by Dr. Pember he was found to have weeks' visit with relatives in Litchleld and Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Church and days. hildren of North Fond du Lac are the uosts of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryan or South Main street.

Miss Marcia H. Baldwin entertain od the Main Street Whist club at her home on East street Thursday after

Mrs Frank Mager and children and ier mother, Mrs. Lentz, have returned home from a visit in Burlington.

Miss Avis Kelly, who has been the

nest of local relatives for some time, as returned to her home in Beloit. Miss Alice Wood is spending the veek with relatives and friends in

Brodhead. Miss Voa Wood of Ripon is a guest of Mrs. A. J. Wilbur, 105 School

Miss Gertrude Van Beynum will spend Sunday in Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. W. D. Merritt is visiting with ier mother in Waterloo, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hough are en-

oying a tour of the east.

Mrs. R. J. Lewis is visiting in Paw

Y, M. C. A. PLANS **GYMNASIUM WORK**

Large Assembly Room Used for En tertainment Purposes Is to Be Pressed into Service.

Members and prospective members of the local Young Men's Christian Association, who are interested in the work done in that organization, will be glad to learn that because of the small amount of floor space in the present gym the promoters of work are planning to have the large assembly room, used for entertainment purposes on the second floor, fixed into a room for indoor games. The room is now used for the playing of handball, but the splendid indoor have never been played in it. More space for gymnasium purposes has a bowling alloy in the basement has dren: Mrs. M. Aubtertin of Chicago. taken up some of the room used for gymnasium work and it is only a matter of time before some more extensive addition and improvement will have to be made. The fail and winter gymnasium work has grown considerably during the past few years and because of the size of the classes additional room is imperative. The addition of the room above the presstreet-car line, whose cup of trouble ent gymnasium for the playing of has been filled to overflowing by games will be a great convenience to those who are seeking the gyninasium next "subject." It will be seen that work alone, as well as a great help to he takes his troubles like a philoso- the admirers and players of the different indoor games. The hoys have long wanted a gymnasium of their own where they would not be interfered with in the playing of the interesting ames which take place there every winter and this may be a means of solving the problem. During the hot ionths the regular gymnasium work s abandoned, but will again be resum ed in a few weeks and it is expected that the work this season will be indulged by more members than ever

NEWS OF CITY IN BRIEF.

Fell Through Floor: George Haw ris of Evansville is in the St. Mary's riousness of the injury cannot yet be letermined.

Painting the Bridge: The Court Eprings park next Tuesday, street bridge rails are being treated. There's miles for 35c to a coat of fresh naint of a bright crimson hue.

been rendered for the Marine Clothing. company against Harry C. Haycock for the sum of \$33.40 and costs of F. P. Jackson to Speak: At the

Men's Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow F. P. Jackson, son of A. A. Jackson of this city, will address the oung men. New Cars Passed Through: Four-

the North-Western Road for Duluth. The cars were of the latest pattern of flat-car, having beams and supports

Growers, Take Notice of The canning factory is now in oper-Ten minutes devoted to reading the ation. All growers having sweet corn cerymen's picnic. Nash. ads may save you an hour of "shop-ready are requested to deliver same, ping." P. HOHENADEL, JR., CO.

HURT AT LONG LAKE

Stewart McConnell Brought Home With Injuries-Two Other Wrecks.

Yesterday and last night seemed to Justice Earle this morning renderbe an unlucky time for the railroads around, this section, of the country. Three wrecks or derailments are known to have happened around Janesville or the vicinity. At Beloit a couple of cars used a in the sand pi were run off the track and this morning assistance in getting them on was gratitude is the cause! cago on the St. Paul road where the large ice houses are, an engine gave it was on a sidetrack the line between a doctor at that place. He was prought to this city this morning over suffered from a sprained leg and back He was taken to his home in a car-

BOYS PLEADED NOT GUILTY TO CHARGE

Accused of Being Accomplices to Lad Already Convicted of Larceny-Represented by Ed. Carpenter.

riage but will be out again in a few

Louis Beck and Archie Danks, the latter from below Afton, appeared in municipal court this morning for hearngs on the charge of aiding Fred Her man in stealing thirty-two pounds of brass from the Hiawatha Springs company and assisting in the concealment of the same. It will be remembered that Herman pleaded guilty to a simi-lar charge and was sentenced to two years in Waupun. Danks and Beck both entered pleas of not guilty and their trial was set for next Wed nesday morning at ten o'clock, They were represented by Edwin F. Carpenter and unless he and District Attor ney Fisher can reach some under standing out of court it will be neces sary to bring Herman back to the city as a witness. Judge Fifield set their bail at \$500 each and upon default of payment both were committed to The mothers of the two lads and a younger brother of Beck were in the court roomal.

OBITUARY.

Hester Hazel Cochrane.

Hester Hazel Cochrane, five months old daughter of Maraind Mrs. James Cochrane of 122 Jefferson street died his morning at 6:40 c'clock. The becaved parents have the sincere sym pathy of a host of friends.

The funeral will be held at the

ionie at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the interment will be in Mt. Olfvet cemetery.

Mrs. Lawrence Crane Mrs. Lawrence Crane, a well known former resident of this city, is dead at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Katherine Ryan, Eigin, III. The remains will be brought to this city after funeral services from St. games of basket ball and baseball rick's church at one o'clock Monday afternoon interment will be made in Mount Olivet cemetery. To mourn long been needed. The addition of Mrs. Crane's demise are left five chil-Mrs. Katherine Ryan and Miss Mame Crane of Elgin, James J. Crane of Jonesville and L. R. Crane of Rock Island, Ill.

Mrs. William Olson Henry C. Klein, chief of the fire department, last evening received the sad news of the death of his sister, Mrs. William Olson, in Chicago. Th deceased was a resident of Janesville for nine years and will be mourned by many here. She was twenty-nine years of age and leaves a husband, a small son, four weeks old, a father and two brothers, M. Klein has gone to Chicago to attend the funeral.

CURRENT ITEMS. Paptist church-Sunday school at At St. Paul, Aug. 6, President Stick-

50 prizes to be given away at the grocerymen's picnic Tuesday, Aug. 28. Prizes on exhibition for grocerymen's picnic in the Golden Eagle win

Grand parade of the grocerymen' picnickers at 9:30% o'clock Tuesday; mperial band will play

Thirty-six miles for 35c Sunday, Aug. 26. Band concert in the afterhospital at Beloit as the result of a noon and show in the evening free at fall through a barn floor in Evans, Ho No Ne Gah park. Interurban cars ville. His spine is hurt, but the se every half-hour. Boots leave at 10 o'clock and every

half-hour thereafter to for the Thirty-six miles, for 35c Sunday, Aug. 26. Band concert in the after toon and show in the evening free at

Ho-No-Ne-Gah park. Interurban cars Silver cup will be given away for carnival at the grocerymen's picnic iext Tuesday, Crystal Springs park. Band concert at Ho-No-Ne-Gah

Sunday, Aug. 26. Round trip, 35c. If you are talking about school send o the Academy at Beloit, Wis., for

The parishioners of Trinity church and their friends, together with the Sunday school and choir will have a picnic at Ho.No-Ne-Gali park on Wednesday, Aug. 29th. The car leaves Baker's drug store at 9:15 a.m. Our store will be closed all day Tuesday, Aug. 28, on account of gro

If in want, read the want ads.

IS SUED FOR IT

Ogden H. Fethers Today Secured Judgment Against G. E. Vandercook, Sentine! Correspondent.

ed a judgment in favor of Ogden H. Fethers against G. E. Vandercook, the Milwaukee Sentinel's political correspondent, who is reporting La Follette's Lenroot campaign speeches. The suit was brought for the recovery of \$50 and the interest accumulated thereon during one year: This is the first suit Mr. Fethers ever brought and he says, that the defendant's inthat about a year ago Mr. Vander part of the state to escape hay fever: cook who avasiother located but the Pfister, hotel; in the Cream City, wrote Mr. G. Jeffris; asking for a personal loan toft \$50: c>Mr. Jeffris was in /Europe at the time and Mr. Fethers opened the letter, which came to the offices of Fethers, Jeffris & Mouat, Vandercook said he was entirely without funds: and Mr. Fethers: forwarded a personal draft for the requested amount. He says the horrower never even acknowledged the receipt of the money. This angered Mr. Fethers and when Mr. Vandercook was in This angered Mr. Fethers the city with La Follette, Saturday, summons to appear in court today were served. No attention was paid the notice and the judgment was ren

LA FOLLETTE IS TO STAY WITH PARTY

Drops Hint to People of Elroy That He Hae Decided Not to Desert Republicans.

For some time past it has been rul spending the summer in the east; nored that Senator La Follette, in case he did not succeed, in nominating Speaker Leproot for governors would support the democratic candidate. The enalor made an obvious effort ito put this story at rest yesterday, in his speech at Elroy. While he made no nention of the rumor he evidently in tended to answer it when he said: Many of my friends who knew that my nomination in 1898 had been preto run as an independent. But I said operations. A car of tools has arrivanyone was going to get out it would but it is expected that it will be neceswould make my fight as a republican in the republican party until the day

LINK AND PIN

Engineer Dan Evans with engine 302 took the wrecking train to Woodworth this noon.

The new turn table has been placed in the pit and today the men were engaged in putting it in place and balaucing it.

Wm. Harrison the baggageman on the Mineral Point division returned to work this morning after a vacation of about a week. Brakeman Longhenry has been filling his place and Geo. Duller has been taking Longhenry's

Conductor Tucker went through here this morning with the steam-He came from the Rockton pit and was going to Milwaukee. Another train crew has been put on

the Mineral Point division making five now instead of four.

North-Western Road. Engineer Guy Cole and Fireman Berrell took the second half of train 504, Janesville to Chicago, last night, with engine number 584.

Engineer Crowley and Fireman Doane are relieving Engineer P. C. Cobeen and Fireman Carl Miller on the Watertown passenger, runs number 541 and 534.7

Engineer Carl Miller is relieving Engineer Guy Cole on the night switch engine number 737.

Engineer Palmer and Fireman Sulto clean up a wreck at that place.

General Notes

The governor and executive council of Iowa have fixed the valuation of the railroads of the state for taxation at \$62,289.775, which is \$4,099,586 arger than in 1905.

ney of the Chicago Great Western testifying before the state grailroad commission, said that the practice of filing new freight tariffs very fre-quently and for small changes had now become very common among the railroads of the west, so common that office of Clerk of the Court on the the practice may be said to take the republican ticket at the September place of the secret rebating and other primaries. WARD A. STEVENS. forms of manipulation, formerly, practiced. 10 2 to 1

Press dispatches from London, Aug. , reporting the half yearly meeting of the shareholders of the London, & Crystal South Western, represent the chairman, Sir Charles Scotter, as saying that the speed of the train which was wrecked at Salisbury, July 1, was over '60 miles an hour,' and that 'the rule frequired 'a' speed; well under: 30 miles an hour. Up to the time of the Salisbury disaster no passenger had the best decorated launch for river been killed on the London & South Western since January 1, 1889:

The state corporation commission park by the Rockford Military band, of Virginia, which recently decided that the legislature had no power to pass a law requiring railroads to fur-nish mileage tickets at 2 cents a mile. Why I Am Going to School This did so on the ground that the consti teen new cars for the Duluth, Mis-Year." Every boy ought to read it, tution lodges all such power in the sabe & Northwestern Railroad pass. Baths. Hayes Block Barber Shop, hands of the commission itself; and pursuant to its duty, thus interpreted, the commission now proposes to limit all fares, and announces that on Nov ember 1 it will hear any one wishes to object to a proposed orde limiting all fares throughout the state to 2 cents a mile.

Finished Shedding Today: Edward Podewell of the town of Rock finished shedding his tobacco crop today.

Cociety. LOCAL BRAKEMAN IS FORGETS THE LOAN EXAMINATIONS FOR FAIR STORE. **PUPILS WEDNESDAY**

And For Teachers on Thursday Next -Supt. Buell Has Returned From

Supt. H. C. Buell of the Janesvillle. public schools has returned from West Bend, where he has been conducting the Washington county teachers' institute. "He announces that examinations for pupils will be held at the high school building next Wednesday

PERSONAL MENTION.

nJ. D. King has gone to the northern Arthur Stericker of Sycamore, Ill., is greeting old friends here. "George Crane will be home from the

Charles D Pearce has returned from

Charles Levy of Chicago is in the

visit in Minneapolis yesterday.

in that city.

John Fathers left this morning for Chicago to visit friends for a few _uward Hanson is in Chicago today on business.

the city today visiting friends: John Baumann left last evening for a short vacation visit in St. Paul. . Robert Clark has returned to this city to enter the high school after

Racine Men Arrive in City and Expect to Begin Work

Work on the new sewers in the city will be commenced Monday, Conbe the other side I told them that I sary to import some laborers to secure a large enough gang to do the works

Dashing out from a home on Milton: avenue, near the city limits, a barking dog frightened a horse being driven by Mr. Churchill and caused a runaway in which Mrs. Nichol of 107 North Jackson street was seriously hurt. The carriage was tipped out and the occupants hurled into one side of the road. Mrs. Nighol suffered a fracture of the collar bone. Dr. R. W. Edden attended

For a fitting celebration of Labo Day, September 3, the Janesville Trades council is now planning to hold restivities at Crystal Springs park. There will be a ball game in the morning races and games in the after noon and possibly a balloon ascension. I'ms will be the first time in years that the celebration is up the river.

Marry A. Merriman to Weldon, M. Yaple \$300. Lot 9-9 Dows Add., Be-

property and will receive subscriptions. M. P. RICHARDSON, Room 16 Sutherland Block, Janesville, Wis.

Burglars

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ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

West Bend Institute. and those for teachers on Thursday.

northern part of the state over Sun-

Minneapolis and Fort Schnelling, Minn. At the latter place he renewed acquaintances with old comrades in the United States cavalry service. W. A. Jackson is here from Milwau-

James Chamberlain returned from Roy Carter is in Brodhead today. where he is playing for a gathering

Pierpont Wood of Stoughton is in

SEWER CONTRACTORS WILL HAVE TO IMPORT LABOR

Monday. tractors, Harding and Nelson, who have the work, having arrived in the vented by corrupt means advised me city and being in readiness to begin no, I was in this fight to stay, and if ed and some men have been employed

HURT IN RUNAWAY CAUSED BY DASH OF BARKING DOG

Nichol of worth Jackson Street Hurled From Carriage Yester-day Afternoon.

· · · }~/. CELEBRATE LABOR DAY AT CRYSTAL SPRINGS

Trades Council Making Arrangement For Proper Observance of

the Holiday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Anna B. Reeder, and husband to George W. Miner \$1500. Lot 26-3 Clinton. Gottleib A. Sablousky and wife to THOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOM Estelle Rowe \$2000. Lot 14-19 Dows

Add., Beloit. Ten Thousand Dollars' Worth of Stock can be purchased in the North Western Lead and Zinc Co. at par value of \$1 per share. Money wanted to build publican ticket, at the primaries, to roaster. The company has 5,000 tons be held September 4th, 1906. ivan with engine number 16 took the of ore blocked out and plant and mill wrecker to Woodworth this morning complete. New shaft shows sixteen feet of ore. Mine one mile from the famous Kennedy mine in Grant county. Management in charge of Rogers and Rogers, western mining engi-neers., Anyone interested and desir-ing further particulars can obtain the same by calling at the office of the undersigned, who has visited the

> For Clerk of Court To the public: I desire to announce my candidacy for nomination for the

and Fire

boxes. In them papers and valuables are absolutely safe, they are in a convenient place and you are insured privacy. Your key unlocks your own box and your belongings need never leave your hands. We have no access to the box and no knowledge of its contents. These boxes are rentet by the year or by the month and you are cordially invited to call and inspect our vaults. Your money will draw three per cent interest if placed in a certificate of deposit with us.

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10c Pack Jelly Chips.

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LIBERAL LEADERS FOSTER DISTRUST

PEOPLE INFLUENCED TO QUES TION PALMA'S MOTIVES.

PATRIOTISM AT LOW EBB

Citizens in Rural Districts Show Littie Love of Country, While Urban Population Is Not Much Better.

Havana, Aug. 25.—Reports from the country districts say that the people generally have been influenced by the liberal leaders and are inclined to be distrustful of the motives of President Palma's government. Therefore, they readily sympathize with the cause of the insurgents.

In the cities there is much more approach to genuine patriotism, but the government's offer of two dollars per day for recruits does not meet with more than slow response.

Many men are interested in the crisis, as onlookers, but a genuine, general desire to fight for the government is lacking.

Six hundred troops started Friday afternoon by train from Pinar del Rio for San Juan de Martinez.

Rebels Lack Ammunition. A letter received here from a re liable correspondent who visited Pino Guerra at San Juan de Martinez, says that the insurgent leader's force amounts to 2,000 men. The correspondent says that all the people in that part of the country are liberals and sympathizers with the insurrection, but that Guerra has not sufficient ammunition either to take Pinar del Rio or sustain a prolonged fight. The people have plenty of arms but little ammunition and they have no chance of procuring it. This is believed here to be a correct view of the situation. Insurgents Give Up Town.

A force of government artillerymen under command of Capt. Pujol Friday occupied San Juan de Martinez with out resistance. This town was taken August 23 by a band of insurgents operating under Pino Guerra.

At San Antonio de Los Banos, Havana province, and situated 21 miles southwest of Hanava city, a detachment of rural guards encountered a band of insurgents. Of the latter two were killed, their comrades dispersing. Liberals are Passive.

In an interview Alfredo Zayas, vice president of the senate and leader of the liberal party, said: "The liberals will take no action or make any of present revolt unless the independence of Cuba should be menaced by actions of the revolutionists or the government, which would be likely to bring outside interference."

Senator Zayas admitted that it was true the majority of the insurgents are liberals, but claimed that there are also moderates and Nunests among the insurgents. The liberals he said, always had been opposed to resort to arms and did not countenance the present method of profest against the manner of the holding of the last elections.

Palma Practically a Prisoner. Tampa, Fla., Aug. 25.—The steam ship Gussie arriving here Friday from Havana was loaded to full capacity with tobacco, which is being rushed

out of the island by importors. Information received from private sources by this boat state that President Palma is virtually a prisoner in the palace at Havana and that he has not left it for a week.

Indications are that the situation or

****** Resolved To Live Without Medicine

From a correspondent at Janesville Wis., comes an interesting account of an experience of Mr. Chas. S Brown an aged citizen of Lake Mills a small town near that place.

Mr. Brown has been in ill health for some years in consequence of a severs case of catarrh in the head and stomach. He had doctored for many months without success and a short time ago announced his intention to stop using medicines altogether and live as long as he could without them, This he did, but finding his condition growing worse became alarmed.

About this time L. T. Cooper and and his medicines came into prominence in this portion of the country and Mr. Brown read of the remarkable results they were accomplishing The balance of the story is best told hin own words which are quoted in part as follows: "I had suffered from" headaches, indigestion, catharral deaf ness and when I heard of the wonderful work that Copper's medicines were doing for the sick I could not resist trying oncemore. I made inquiries and found that the preparations could be obtained at a local drug store and purchased a small quantity of them. I had little faith I admit, and you can imagine my surprise and delight when, after using them about one week, I actually found myself getting Better. Gradually my condition int proved and I gained in strength and My hearing improved and I noticed that my headaches were less frequent and not so violent. Now af-

The success of these preparations Cooper's New Discovery and Cooper's Quick Relief is surprising, and inquiry at E. B. Heimstreet's drug store, where they are sold in Janesville, brought forth the information that immense quantities of them have been sold here and some remarkable results have been reported.

ter several weeks treatment I eat

heartily, sleep well and have none of my former symptohs. I feel confiden

that I can now stick to my resolution

to live without taking any more med-

icine.'

known to the outside world. The revolution has also extended into Santa Clara province and has broken out in Mantanzas.

LEATHER COMPANY CHIEF DEAD

Stricken Blind, Superintendent Is Attacked by Apoplexy and Dies.

Tomahawk; Wis., Aug. 25:-C. Ramsey, district superintendent for the United States Leather company, died at his home here Friday. He was stricken blind Tuesday

while seated at his office desk and Thursday he suffered a stroke of ap-

Mr. Ramsey was in charge of the tanneries at Tomahawk, Prentice and Mellen.

The body will be taken to Pennsylvania for burlal.

-WILL REBUILD VALPARAISO

FINER STRUCTURES TO RISE ON RUINS OF CITY.

Over 1,000 Killed by Earthquake Have Been Buried and as Many More Bodies Are in the Debris.

the splendid courage of the people case in the former elections, in order and with the cooperation of the city to prevent the opponents of the govgovernment, Valparaiso will be rebuilt within a few years on finer and more beautiful lines than before the disaster of August 16.

The rain Thrusday night caused most of the people to desert the tents which they have occupied since the earthquake and return to their houses. Almost all the walls are cracked, but there was no violent earth tremors during the night or Friday. Many of ately in the form of temporary laws the people had to walk long distances carrying their bed clothes on their

There are no conflagrations, but the blowing up of damaged and dangerous structures with dynamite continues, and loud explosions are frequently heard. Otherwise the town has assumed an almost normal appearance. Many business houses have been re-

onened. The residences on Alegre and Victoria hills, which are occupied principally by Americans, Englishmen and Germans, suffered comparatively lit-

tle damage. In the quarter of the city which suffered most severely, entire streets

have been practically wiped out. One thousand of those who were killed by the earthquake already have been buried and there are more than

1,000 corpses beneath the ruins. YOUNG DIAMOND THIEF CAUGHT.

ficial statement with regard to the Youthful Clerk Leads Police Merry Chase Before He is Captured.

> New York, Aug. 25. Locked up at police headquarters is a romantic prisoner, Louis Mochorosky, a youth charged with the larceny of \$5,000 worth of diamonds several months

Mochorosky, who is but seventeen years old, afforded the police of many of the states of this country a vain chase and then went to Europe.

It was only love for a girl in Denver, whom he ventured back to the United States to see, which led to his arrest.

The boy was employed by Isaac Wolf, a jeweler in the Bowery. One day last spring Wolf missed a number of diamonds from his stock. Wolf remembered that the young clerk the evening before had helped him place in a safe the diamonds which had festo. been displayed in the store windows, and this, coupled with his failure to report for work, led the jeweler to suspect him of the their of the gens. Detectives traced the youth to Den-

In the Colorado capital Mochorosky met the young woman, affection for whom eventually led to his capture. From Colorado the youth went to Russia, where his parents live, and from Russia he went to Germany. Recently Mochorosky returned to Denver and immediately went to the home of his sweetheart. He was arrested. there and brought to this city.

HAGGLE OVER BRYAN RECEPTION

Anti-Trust League Leaders Object to Politicians Controlling Affair.

New York, Aug. 25.—Harry W. Walker, who has had an active part in arranging the reception to be given to W. J. Bryan by the Commercial Travelers' Anti-trust league on August 36 Friday gave out a statement to the effect that politicians headed by Alexander Troup, of Connecticut and Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, are trying to control the movement and that the league will control the arrangements for the reception, even if it has to tell

the politicians to retire. "Mr. Bryan accepted the invitation from the Commercial Travelers' Antitrust league," said Mr. Walker, "and we think that he will appear there as

stated." Mr. Mack, who is the Democratic national committeeman from this state, said in reply to the statement on "Recent developments of German that there is a popular impression that the Bryan reception is a political atfair and that Mr. Bryan regards it that way.

"Why shouldn't politicians tak part in it?" he asked. Mr. Mack said he is not making trouble in the committee and that there is not talk of Friday by the Fall River Five Cents Hearst in the arrangements.

Mis. Terry's Body Airives. New York, Aug. 25 .- On board the steamship Batavia which arrived at Hoboken Friday was the body of Mrs. Marion Terry, widow of the late Rear Admiral Terry. Mrs. Terry died recently in Dresden. Her body is to be buried at Annapolis beside that of ber husband.

Buy it in Janesyllle.

WITH HAND OF IRON

CABINET DECIDES REVOLUTION MUST BE CRUSHED.

TIGHT REIN FOR REBELS

Declares Relaxation in Rigor of Government's Policy is Out of Quastion Until Revolution Has Been Wiped Out.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.-At a session of the cabinet Friday evening, which lasted several hours, the conclusion was reached that, in view of the existing conditions, any relaxation in the rigor of the government's policy is utterly out of the question, and that it is necessary to continue the battle against the revolutionary forces with all the means at com-

mand. It also was decided that the elections for members of parliament should be held on the same date throughout the empire, instead of over Valparaiso, Aug. 25.—As a result of a period of several weeks, as was the ernment concentrating their efforts in various districts in succession.

Outline New Legislation. All the ministers, were instructed to prepare and have ready for submission not later than September 14 the projects of necessary legislation which will be divided into two cate gories-the first, those which are ur gent and should be enacted immedior administrative edicts, and the second such as will require to be polished hy the cabinet before submission to parliament when it assembles.

Commutes Death Sentence. Odessa, Aug. 25.—Gov. Gen. Kaulbars Friday for the first time annulled a court-martial's death sentence. The case was that of a peasant named Rymsha, whose political offense was commuted to ten years at hard labor It is rumored that Kaulbars received a letter from the Peasant's union threatening him with-immediate death if he confirmed the sentence.

The governor general has established a new street guard of about 550 men whose wages the house owners are compelled to pay.

Sapper Battalions Mutiny. The Eleventh and Twelfth sapper battalions encamped at the summer camp Morzovka, near Odessa, mutinied Thursday night. They sembled at a political meeting, singing the "Marseillaise' 'and passed a reso lution not to fire on the revolutionists if called upon. Officers of the battalions who tried to break up the meeting were beaten by the soldiers.

Escaping Prisoner Killed. Rign, Aug. 25.—A revolutionist named Luther, who was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment for plundering, attempted to escape as he was being taken from the courtroom Friday, and was killed by the guards.

Peasants Lynch Firebugs. Samara, Aug. 25.—The peasants of the village of Kamenka Friday selzed four men suspected of setting fire to farmhouses and barns and lynched two of them and beat the others almost to death.

Arrest Member of Parliament. outlawed parliament named Lagutin the first ballot. was arrested here Friday for distributing copies of the Viborg mani-

Octoberists Advise Order. Moscow, Aug. 25.—In view of the approaching parliamentary elections the Octoberists issued an appeal calling on the electors to strive to maintain order in the country and save the fatherland and enumerating the main points of the party programme. The appeal conjures up the spectre of foreign intervention in case the present conditions of anarchy continue, and declares that the solution is not to be found by methods of blood and violence, but through peaceful and constituional labors to renew the structure of the Russian state. The Octoberist programme now includes universal suffrage and forcible expropriation where it may be necessary in order to settle the agrarian prob-

lem, but not as a general rule. Death Penalty for Three. Kiev, Aug. 25.-Three men were sentenced to death Friday by the military court for robbery, and other

crimes. Tramp Steamer Ashore. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 25.—The tramp steamer Twickenham, which arrived Thursday night from Socrabaya, Java, with 6,500 tons of sugar for the British Columbia Sugar Refinery company, is ashore on San Juan island, two miles from Roche harbor.

To Lecture at Yala.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 25.—The appointment for the coming year at Yale university of Prof. Wonnerlin of the University of Berlin as lecturer during the last two weeks of October thought" is announced.

Banker in Bankruptcy. Boston, Aug. 25.—Sylvester B.

Savings bank.

Noted Painter Dead. Paris, Aug. 25.—Alfred Stevens, the Friday and Saturday Excursion Rates celebrated Belgian genre painter, dled here Friday. He was born in May, Accidental Shot and Sulcide.

Anadarko, Ok., Aug. 25.—Annie Dressback, aged 16, accidentally diskilled him, shot herself.

STANDING OF BALL CLUBS

TABLES SHOWING PERCENTAGES IN VARIOUS LEAGUES.

Decatur and Davenport Battle Sixteen Innings Without Either Side Securing a Run.

The following is the standing of the

clubs in the various leagues:	
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis WESTERN LEAGUE. Des Moines oux City

CENTRAL LEAGUE. THREE EYE LEAGUE. Cedar Rapids63 Springfield Rock Island Decatur Bloomington Results Friday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chlcago, 5—7; Philadelphia, 6—3; Pittsburg, 6; New York, 3. Cincinnati, 4—1; Brooklyn, 6—0. St. Louis; 6; Boston, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 5; St. Louis, 7.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 3-3; Columbus, 1-4. St. Paul, 10; Louisville, 5. Minneapolis, 1: Indianapolis, 0. Kansas City, 3; Toledo, 3 (called nintl to catch train). WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, 4; Des Moines, 2 Lincoln, 1; Pueblo, 8. THREE EXE LEAGUE. Decatur, 0; Davemont, 0 (16 innings). Peoria, 2; Cedar Rapids, 0. Dubuque, 6; Springfield, 4. 4 CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Grand Rapids, S. Dayton, 2. Terre Haute, 9: Wheeling, 1. South Bend, 7-22-Springfield, 2-1. Canton, 5; Evansville, 0,

LYNCHING JURY FAILS TO AGREE Little Likelihood of State Continuing Case at Springfield, Mo.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 25.—The jury in the case of Doss Galbraith, the al leged leader of the mob which lynched and burned three negroes here in April last, and who was on trial charged with second degree murder, was discharged by the court Friday when it reported that its members: were unable to agree. The jury had considered the case for more than 24 secently. hours.

After the jury was discharged its members freely admitted that the vote stood ten for acquittal and two for conviction. Twenty ballots were Kaluga, Aug. 25.-A member of the taken and there was no change after

The deiense appoinced that it was ready for a new trial immediately. It is not believed, however, that the state will try the case again.

Escape Drowning in Storm.

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 25 -Mr. and Mrs. George H. DeWitt, of New York city, and Boatman R. W. Welborne, of Cape Vincent, who were believed to have been drowned during a squall on Lake: Ontario, are reported safe Calloup Island.

Molders! Strike Is Off. Manchester, Eng., Aug. 25.-The threatened strike of from moulders in the engineering trade of Manchester and southeast Lancashire has been averted. The moulders have accepted an advance of 25 cents.

Visibia Supply, of Cotton. New Orleans, Aug. 25.—Secretary Hester's statement of the world's supply of cotton shows a total of 1.875. 757, against 1,976,713 last week. Of this the total of American corton is 943,757 against 997,713 last week.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 25.—At Kansas City and Independence, Mo., 400. linemen and construction men of the Missouri & Kansas City Telephone company are on strike for increased

wages. At Sedalia 40 men are out.

Linemen on Strike.

Jackey's License Suspended. Saratoga, N. Y. Aug. 25.—At a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey club at the Saratoga course, the license of Jockey Charles Bell was suspended for the remainder of the racing season of 1906.

The Lax-ets Formula Boston, Aug. 25.—Sylvester B. ally—gently yet surely. Lax-ets simply prompt Hinckley of Newton, president of the pain. Put up in the form of candy tablets—First National Bank of Chelsea which recently closed its doors, was petty tioned into involuntary bankruptery handy metal case only 5 cents a box. Sold by

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CONDENSED SPECIALS.

Christian Springer was overcome by heat at Cedar Rapids, la., and cied in fivo minutes.

The Ketowah society, of Checokee full-bloods, has adjourned with a decision to let the politics of the white men cloue.

Hugo, Kelly, of Chicago, knocked out Tony Caponi, of Milwaukee, in the sixth round of a scheduled 20-round go at Leavenworth, Kan.

An effort will be made by the Democrats of Oklahoma and Indian Territory to induce William J. Bryan to participate in the Oklahoma campaign this fall. W. S. George, of Columbus, O., pitch-

ing for the Lacrosse club in the Wis-

consin state league, was purchased by the Boston Americans for \$5,000 to report September 15. Three thousand of the admiring fellow townsmen of Gen. R. B. Brown met in Zanesville, O., to celebrate his

Army, of the Republic. At the twelfth annual convention of the Illinois Lutheran league of Springfield, President Olsen presented his annual report, showing the league to be in a flourishing condition.

election as commander of the Grand

A special train of seven cars, adorned with banners bearing the inscription "Nebraska Welcomes Bryan," prominently displayed, is en route from Omaha for New York.. King Alfonso formally signified bis

approval of the attitude of the ministry on the religious question. The minister of justice is now considering the abolition of religious oaths before the courts. W. R. Crosby, leading with a score

of 97 targets, carried off the bonors of the Western Handicap, the feature and final event of the tournament of the Interstate Transhooters' association at Denver. The British Medical association

concluded its annual meeting at Toronto with a reception at the royal Canadian Yacht club. The gathering has been the second largest in the history of the association.

The Ohio Free Baptist association, holding its annual convention at Morral, with ministers and laymen from every church in the state, recommended the union of the Baptist and Free Baptist denominations... A fish dinner at the St. Clair flats,

given by Sccretary Hannibal A. Hopkins was the concluding feature of the joint convention of the National Association of Postmasters and the Michigan Postmasters' association at In order to aid the Livonian nobility,

who suffered heavy losses by the recent disturbances, Emperor Nicholas has authorized them to raise mortgages on six estates in the Wenden district left him by Emperors Paul and Alexander I. The unexpectedly good performance

of the Harvard university crew at Putney appears to have shaken the confidence of the backers of the Cambridge crew. Some of the newspapers admit that Cambridge is likely to have a hard nut to crack

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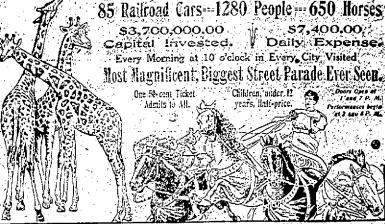


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CHAPTER XIII.

THE MAN AT THE WINDOW. Mrs. Chaudron, her son and Joe were already at breakfast when Anita, in a soft lavender gown and a bit of lace at her throat, entered the diningroom. She bent over, kissed the affectionate little Creole woman, and touched Jos on the shoulder as sho

passed. When she looked at Chaudron he shook his head, answering her unspoken question: "Vance came home half an hour ago," he said; "no, there's no news-yet."

"How is Alice resting?" Mrs. Chau dron asked.

"Quite easily, thank you; Celeste is sitting beside her."

The intense anxiety and loss of sleep had begun to tell on Anita; Joe noticed it immediately.

A tew nights before, at the cotillion it was her eyes that he had thought most of-laughing, brilliant, perilously happy eyes; the eyes of a child with a delicious gravity in them that mocked the merriness of her lips. Anita had been very happy that night.

Now there was something deeper, something hidden in those eyes, something that Joe could not fathom, as it she'd drawn a veil across their transparent depths.

The girl's chin and throat seemed whiter than ever-a perfectly rounded chin, brave and firm as the soul of a woman who had journeyed far with

Every once in awhile she glanced at Joe with such an unquestioning faith that it roused him to his best.

He had slept but little, tossing and tumbling all night, trying to think out a solution to what must be an absurdly simple mystery—a solution so palpable that the others had overlooked it. While they were dressing for breakfast he had suggested this to Chaudron, who shrugged his shoulders. Creole fashion: "Yes, if we only knew where to begin, it would be very simple.

Joe hurried through his breakfast, anxious to get to work; he couldn't peared? bear to have Anita look at him that way; he must do something to justify her confidence.

"Come, Joe," Chaudron drauk the last of his coffee, and rose from the table: "I've got to meet Baker at nine diplomatic. o'clock, and I want you to hear what he says. Good-by, mother-yes, yes, I'll telephone you right away."

The two men left the dining room. Anita followed them to the front door, half hoping that Joe might stop and give her an opportunity to tell him something. Yet she was more than spent three bours yesterday in the half afraid that he might stop and old man's room. Nothink there but a ask her a question.

But the two men went straight on, boarded a downtown car, and she sat on a window seat in the parlor gazing after them.

Servants went about on tiptoe, whis

pering to each other. Mrs. Chaudron had gone upstairs; the house was very still. There was nothing that Anita could do but and listen for that telephone. Oh, the weary, weary hours that she had waited, listening for a ring, and dreading to answer it!

After spending most of the night endeavoring to quiet Alico, Dr. Gauche had gone away at daylight, leaving her in a slumber of exhaustion. The girl slept, grasping Mrs. Chaudron's hand, and starting up at every sound.

Anita could not sit idly at the window; she must be doing something. "Oh, I wish I knew-I wish I knew!" She crushed her handkerchief in her hand and moved back to the diningroom. There she busied herself preparing a tray for Alice in case the girl should wake.

"No, thank you, Ben," she smiled to the negro butler, "I'll carry it up to her myself."

Gaston's restaurant is a quiet little place on Carondelet street. Chaudron and Joe entered by the side door and took their seats impatiently at a certain table in the alcove. Immediately after them came a small man, well dressed and of English appearance, who sat at the same table.

"What news, Baker-what news?" Chaudron questioned, eagerly. Eaker shook his head.

"Oh, that's all right, Baker; this

is Mr. Balfour, Mrs Ashton's lawyer



"WHAT NEWS, BAKER?"

from Vicksburg. You will consult him and take his orders just as you would

miliated at his lack of success-"we

'aven't got a bloomin' think to work on yet. Can't catch 'old of nothink." What has Labouisse been doing-

and the servants?" "Everythink as customary; not a smithereen of difference as I can sec. 'Asn't been but one man there as doesn't belong there. 'E comes into the 'otel twice yesterday; once while the police was there, and again after they went hoff. E walks straight up the steps, blg as you please, looks round the 'all, but 'e gets hout again bloomin' quick when 'e sees Hartymees a-watchin 'im: That's a sharp un', that girl Hartymees. Hi keeps an heve on 'im, and sees 'im sittin' in Pedro's window acrost the street. Thinks Hi for a wile Hi won't say nothink to 'im, 'cause he may be Mr. Chaudron's man."

"No, he's not my man," answered Chaudron, quickly; "what did he look. like?"

"Young feller, twenty-nine or thirty, 'igh-steppin' kind of a chap; six foot one, black air and heyes, straight

Joe leaned forward. "Nocl," he almost said aloud.

"E didn't want nobody to see 'im; 'e picked 'is chance, slipped in, and was standing in the back 'all when Hartymees ketched sight of 'im."

"What did he seem to be doing?" "Nothink whatever; just lookin' round as if like as not 'e might take a notion to buy the 'ole bloomin' place.' '

"What do you suppose he could be up to? Hadn't we better take him in?" Chaudron suggested.

"Not too fast, not too fast; give 'im a little rope to 'ang 'imself. Hi'll keep my heyes on 'im hall right enoughan' if 'e crooks a finger we'll pinch

Despite the fear that sickened him Joe honestly meant to get at the truth if he could.

"Mr. Baker, did you examine that room thoroughly?" he asked, "the one from which Mrs. Ashton disap-Baker turned with a visible start

at this question, which so evidently came from a man accustomed to ask questions, and to having them answered. Baker felt that he must be

His queer little mirthless smile parried Joe's question with one of "Which room do you mean? his own: the first door on your right as you go into the all? There is one lady as says it is that one, and one as says it hain't. But I searched 'em halllot of old shoes, old clothes, and

dirt—" "What arrests have you made?" Joe asked tersely. Chandron took the answer off Baker's hands:

Arrests for what? Who could we arrest? We can't prove a thing. We've had the devil of a time keeping it out of the papers until we could find out enough to-" Chaudron's ideas of law were very crude soon floundered beyond his depth.

I am going down there myself." Joe rose abruptly and reached for his "Come, Mr. Baker." "'Adn't Mr. Chaudron better go,

an' leave me hout? Not give me away to the 'otel people?" "That's right, Joe-that's right; you

know he's staying there at the hotel watching them."

"Very well; either one of you; I ant to examine the ground for my want to examine the ground for my-

They dropped off an Esplanade car at the corner of Valois street, and walked the three squares to the Hotel Louis le Grande. At first they passed by on the other side; Joe wanted to get a general idea of the locality. He asked a number of questions about the neighborhood; the different houses, and who lived in them.

"I wonder what ever possessed Mrs. Ashton to come to such a place?" was his first remark when he peered into that dismal entry which looked more like a cavern dug into the side of a clay hill than the entrance to a hu-

man kabitation. . "Curiosity more than anything else, I suppose. Mrs. Ashton said she was tired of these modern hotels, and wanted something different."

"She certainly got something different," remarked Joe, grimly, thinking of severas other instances in which Mrs. Ashton had got exactly what she wanted.

"They came down this street in a Chaudron explained. "Mrs. Ashton stepped in the gutter as she got out of the cab; when they reached their room the French maid bathed her foot—".

"Is that maid here?" "Yes, but she insists that it was one of the young ladies whose foot she bathed-

"The hell she does!" Joe was not usually profane, but this thing was

beginning to grate on his nerves. They passed through the entry, un-

Victor Labouisse was sitting at the 25c. This will give the advertiser same table where he always took his on an investment of 50c 3 insertions morning coffee, reading a newspaper, in the Daily Gazette and 3 insertions and with that inevitable cigarette be. in the Semi-Weekly Gazette of a 3tween his fingers. There had been no line advertisement. It will also give variation in this breakfast, in the the advertiser a circulation of over color of his mustache, or the attitude 6,000. The rate on classified matter of his slippered foot, for more than 40 years.

terday had passed, like a stone flung of this edition. in a sheltered poor which seemed a million miles away from the rushing currents of Canal street.

The Roundup By Willie West

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1906.

He Tries to Be Funny and Hands a Roast to ... Tom Sharkey

> Joseph Graul is a milkman in an obscure New York hamlet. James J. Corbett, actor, bon vivant, sometime pugilist and all around good fellow, dwells in the same town. While on his morning rounds the milkman of fended Mr. Corbett's \$1,000 builder and complications tollowed. Mr. Carbett appeared and, according to the milkman, he (the inflirman) handed Jim a new kind of a wallop and left him crying for help ...

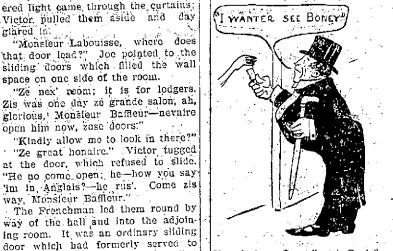
rying for help. That is the milkman's own story, and it must be true.

rimust be true. However, Jim's story is that the milkinan approached to lit him. Catch ing, a glimpse of the ex-champion face, lie cried, "My glory, it's Jim Cor bett." and fainted dead away.

That's Jim's own story, and it must Well anyway, if Mr. Graul did bit Mr. Corbett, it must have been a mill nunch.

Ex-Puglist Tom Sharkey has been spanding a few weeks-but very fey dollars, for I know Tom-In Parls. And Paris still lives., Truth has many mys terles. Toin called on Count Bont d Castellane, and Boni, probably fearing his rival, in the wine business sent word that he was not in. So they both missed seeing each other, and they were both lucky. Tom "side stopped" the gay lift

Evidently there was no money in li



He called on Count Bont de Castellano



He "side stepped" the Gayeties-

EPISODES DURING TOM SHARKEY'S STAY IN

HIM TO ESCAPE.

Mr. Grouty-Are you looking for trou-

Pat O'Brien-Naw, only for plazure. Mr. Grouty-You seem to want a

fight. be one an' the same thing.

Ray Ewry, the Olympic standing jump champion, recently set a mark North-Western Ry. ing broad jump. That's pretty good, but the scribes are in error to call Ewry the world's champion. How about the star shortstop George Davis. who when he deserted the National league for the Americans jumped from New York to Chicago? I guess George holds the record all right.

There is much wisdom in recognizing your own folly. For this reason President John T. Brush of the New York to me that the astute, crudite and crafty John T. is learning his lesson a little late in life ...

There's an old story about the pitcher that went to the well once too often and was broken. But the baseball plicher that goes to the well is the only one that never goes "broke." It vou don't believe it, ask Amos Rusic.

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Of Wiscousin in Circuit Court for Rock
Connty—Charles E. Rambolt plaintiff vs. David
Throno. Mand Thronchis wife, John Throno.
Mary Throno. Rebecch Ack and James Jack,
her imsband, bairs at law of John, Throno and
Ellen Throno. decreased, defendants.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue, and in
pursuance of a judgment of forecleaver and
sale made and entored in the above entitled
action at a regular term of the Circuit Court
for Rock county. Wisconsia, on the 6th day of
July A. D. 1995, it fuvor of the above mamed
plaintiff and actiast the above named defendants I shall affer for sale and sell at public
auction to the highest bidder in the city of
Janswille. Rock county. Wisconsia, at the
lower westerly front entrance to the court
house on the 25th day of August. A. D. 1995, at
tennoclock in the forencous of that, day, the
following described lands, and premises in and
by sald forecleaner directed to be sold, to-wit;
Those premises lying and being in the county
of Roestowit; being, in the town of Trutle
known and described as a part of the east half
of the northeast quarter of section number. 33
in township one worth of range 13 cast and
bounded by the following described lines to
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horth or section; thence west parallel with the
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"Hit's very hodd, Mr. Chaudron"-Baker spoke as if he were quite hu-

ly a shade of annoyance on his face. as Chandron presented the stranger. "Monsieur Labouisse, this is Mr. Balfour, from Vicksburg, Mrs. Ashton's lawyer; he wants to look around "

Victor rose courteously, with scarce-

"Cettainement, ze grande plaisair, ze great honaire. Monsieur Raffieur." Viutor delivered one of his most ornate bows, clapped his hands and called, "Arthemise, Arthemise, some

coffee-" Chaudron waved the hospitality aside: "Thanks, Monsieur Labouisse, we have already breakfasted. Mr Baltour is much troubled and wants to look around your house?" It is vairy distress, I imagine noth-

ing, what I, think; come, Monsieur Bameur, I show you up zo stairs." Victor talked jericily, a spattering stream of French and English, every inch of the way up the stairs, round the balcony, through the hall, and to the very rear door.
"Zis," he said "zis is ze young, lady

apartment. Two contleman from St. Mary's parish key take it las fight so soon as ze young lady are gone; my apartment zey nevalre stand vacant,

Joe glanced round the very ordi nary-looking room, furnished in quality old style. There was nothing to attract his attention, and he came out, again., out again.
"Now let me see the room that
Mrs Ashton occupied?"

Mrs. Ashton occupied?"
"Zat I do not know," Victor smiled and showed his tobacco stained teeth; "ze good God aboye—he know. Victor led the way to the door that had the broken knob. "One of the ze young lady say it

was zis apartment, but zis-" he flung the door wide open-"zis is my room -you see, monsieur, zat is imposseculo. Joe stood in the center of the room.

It was very commonplace after all, for libit. He visited the art galleries, musty smelling and dim. A smothered light came through the curtains; Victor pulled them aside and day glared in "Monsleur Labouisse, where does

space on one side of the room. "Ze nex' room; it is for lodgers. Zis was one day ze grande salon, ah, glorious, Monsieur Baffleur-nevaire open him now, case doors." "Kindly allow me to look in there?"

"Ze great honoire." Victor tugged at the door, which refused to slide. "He no come open; he-how you say im in Anglais?-he rus'. Come zis way Monsieur Baffleur." The Frenchman led them round by way of the hall and into the adjoining room. It was an ordinary sliding

many years, and there was a fourpost bed backed up against it. "Who occupied this room that night??" Victor cocked his head on one side, like the parrot, and thought. "Oui,

throw the two rooms into one. But

it had evidently not been opened for

go away vairy early ze nex' morning." "Monsieur Etienne Champenols?" Chaudron inquired. "Oui, oul, he come zat night from Calcasicu, an' go down to his river plantation on boat, vairy soon."

oul, it was Monsieur Champenois; he

'Do you know him?" Joe asked of "Quite well" "Has he been interviewed?" "Not yet, he has not yet returned





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INDICTS RAILROAD AND OIL COMPANY

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One Hundred and Twenty-three, Scparate and Distinct Violations of the Law Charged Against Shipping Concern.

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The New York Central Railroad company was indicted by the western New York federal grand jury Friday afternoon on a charge of giving discriminating and unlawful freight rates on shipments of oil by the Standard Oil company and of unlawfully failing to file a schedule of such rates with the interstate commerce commission: at Washington.

The Standard Oil company was again indicted on a charge of accepting unlawful and discriminating freight rates on shipments of oil over the Pennsylvania, the New York Central and the Vermont Central railroad companies.

Indictments are Similar.

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The indictments are closely related to those found by the same jury two weeks ago against the Standard Oil company and the Pennsylvania in the matter of discriminating rates for oil shipped by the Standard from Olean to Burlington, Vt. All of such ship to Burlington, Vt. Ali of such ship-New York Central from Rochester to Norwood, N. Y., and over the Ventral from Rochester to Central from Rochester to Norwood, N. Y., and over the Ventral from Rochester to Roc ments were over the Pennsylvania, Central from Norwood, to its destina-

Alleges Rate Discrimination.

Friday's indictment specifies that the New York Central made a special rate to the Standard from Rochester to Norwood, of nine cents per 100 weight while such rates were not given to other shippers, nor a schedule of the same filed with the interstate commerce commission. The charges were embraced in one count.

Charges 123 Violations. In the indictment against the Standard Oll company returned Friday there were 123 counts, each count relating to a separate and distinct shipment of oil over this route, all at rates approximating 15 cents per 100 weight while rates for similar ship ments from Bradford, Warren, Oil City and Titusville, Pa., to Vermont, were 33 cents per 100 weight.

Repates Out of Proportion. These shipments, it is alleged, were under substantially the same conditions, while the alleged discriminations accepted by the Standard Oil company of more than 15 cents per hundred weight wore out of all proportion to reason and fairness consid ering the additional distance from the

Pennsylvania towns to Vermont. The indictments were accepted by Judge Hazel, and the jury was discharged with the zhanks of the court. OHIO IS AFTER TWO-CENT FARE

Board Invites Passenger Officials to Confer on Reduced Rate,

Columbus, O., Aug. 25.—The Ohio railroad commission will take up the

question of applying the two-cent fare law to interstate traffic on Ohio roads at once. The commission has called a con-

ference of the passenger officials of Ohio railroads to be held in this city August 30, when an effort will be made to secure an ambubble adjustment of the controversy. Falling in this the commission will

file formal complaint with the interstate commerce commission.

The Ohio railroads now base all interstate rates on the old rate of three cents a mile.

Coudrey Renominated.

St. Louis, Aug. 25.—Congressman Harry M. Coudrey has been renominated for congress by the Republicans of the Twelfth district at a direct primary. There was no opposition.

findicts Statuatif On Company.

federal grand jury for the western pounds of seed. district of New York returned indict ! ment of oil.

Two Dead in Wreck.

Bristol, Va., Aug. 25.—As a result of a washout a freight train on the 'Virginia' and Southwestern railway ran off a trestle at Moccasin river at two o'clock Friday morning and the engine and eight cars loaded with coal were plunged into the river and two persons were killed.

Alleged Land Fraud.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 23 .- Joseph B Dodson was arrested. Wednesday charged with making false affidavits in entries at the government land of fice. Dodson was prominent in Adair county politics a year ago.

Red Guard Disbanding.

Helsingfors, Finland. Aug. 23.-The Finnish · senate's proclamation orderis being generally complied with, and ing to provide for his future: several provincial sections already have disbanded. -

Dalny to Be Free Port.

Tokio, Aug. 23,-The Japanese gov ernment notified the foreign 'govern ments Wednesday that Tairen (the new Japanese name for Port Dainy) will be a free port from September 1.

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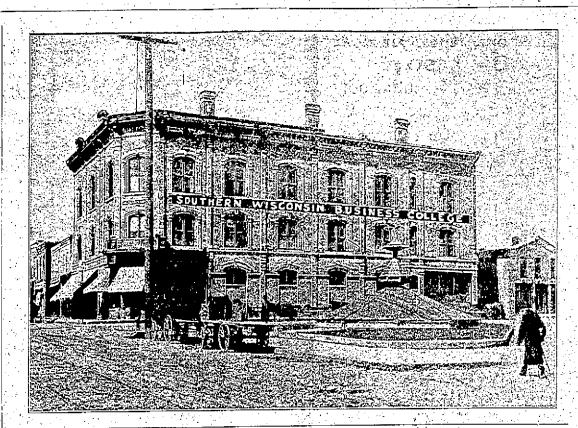
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FOREST RESERVE TEST. How Black Hills Will Be Seeded

With Pine Cones. The Black Hills forest reserve, one of the most important of all reserves in the United States, is conducting a line of experiments which are resulting-

helpers, composed of the small boys mum. of the Black Hills. They are gathering furnish a large amount to make the blankets and a few necessary clothes industry pay.

Under them in their efforts is a still larger army-that of the red squirrels. The squirrels are the greatest cone gatherers in the country, and so valuable are they that the bounty which has been offered by the forestry department for their pelts has been abolare gathering some 1,200 bushels of Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The cones, which will make about 1,500

The boys have already gathered 1,200 ments Friday against the Standard Oil bushels of cones, which will make company and the New York Central about 1,500 pounds of seed. They are railroad company, charging violations not allowed to pick them, but gather of the interstate law in giving and them from the ground or from the accepting special rates in the ship squirrels dens. As high as nine bushels of cones have been found in one den, and several of the holes of these little forest rangers have yielded up at least six bushels.

> Name For Americans at Oxford. 61 Rhodes scholars at Oxford university, England, have come to be known there as "Rhodesters." This is not in any sway a term of reproach, for so far the young men have been particularly successful, both intellectually and socially.

Honest Man. "Will you love me when I am old?" asked the littenish damsel with the corkscrew curls, the false frizzes, the suspiciously bright teeth-and the

large bank account. "Why, I love you now, don't I?" ing the disbandment of the red guard fact, undiplomatic man who was try-

> And oh, brethren! the volceless wynd that drifts across the open Polar sea was a hot wave compared to the atmosphere that surrounded him in a minute.—Judge.

The Right and Left Hand. The right hand, although more sensitive to the touch than the left: is, less sensitive than the latter to the effect of heat or cold. . . .

Where Deer Are Plentiful and the Bear Often Trapped.

Most people who are lovers of camp Hife turn up their noses when one mentions the Catskills, and, indeed, in cerin one of the unique industries of the tain parts and at certain seasons this country, says a Deadwood (S. D.) discountry is by no means ideal for patch.

camping, says. Field and Stream. It is Captain Bullock's plan to However, it is surprising that within smooth over every burned spot in the 125 miles of New York, there should only woman in this country, if not in reserve by seeding broadcast in the be places yery rarely visited by city the world, conducting a dry dock busingspring with pine cones. This experiment was made on thirty as success of it, ment was made on thirty acres of and bears frequently trapped. Cer for she is equipped with executive ground last spring and yielded good results, producing one pine seedling to fine mountain scenery are very entice but not least; personal magnetism; and each square foot. Captain Bullock has a large army of pense of getting there is a mini of her unusual calling. Miss Lawless

in it and travel through the country, visiting the Various streams in order to try, the fishing. As we had our tents and a few provisions (which latter were easily replenished when we passed a country store), it was not necessary to reach any particular place by nightfall, but rather we were Ished, and instead these little animals at liberty to stop where the prospects of fishing seemed the best-usually well back from the villages.

> TWINS ALWAYS DRESSED ALIKE No Wonder Daughters of Mrs. Ogden Mills Attract Attention.

London is greatly interested in "the Mills twins," daughters of Mrs. Ogden Mills and nieces of the American ambassadress. Separately these two girls would not attract any particular attention, but together and invariably dressed alike, from the tips of their toes to their very Parisian hats, everyone stares at them and everyone asks who they are. Ever since, they were born Mrs. Ogden Mills has insisted that they shall be dressed alike to the minutest detail. Each of, these girls has the same set of friends, and no one ever thinks of giving a present to one without also presenting the same to the other. Their maids are also twin sisters and exceedingly alike, and they, too, are dressed exactly the same. Their pets are always of the same family; for instance, their favorites, two fox terasked the plain, every-day, matter of riers, are brothers, while their little Japanese spaniels are sisters. For matrimonial purposes, we assume, only twins need apply.

> A "Regular Pickle." Margie heard a neighbor speak of some one who was in trouble as being "in a pickle." Shortly after her small brother was planning some mischief.

> do that, Harry, or you will get in a

Want ads work while you sleep.

DELIGHTS OF THE CATSKILLS HOLDS UNUSUAL POSITION. Only Woman in the World Who Conducts a Dry Dock

Business.

Miss Ella Lawless occupies a unique position in marine affairs. She is the proprietor of a dry dock and shippard in Jersey City, and is carrying on the business founded by her father, who died about five years ugo. She is the was born in New York state in a town Three of us decided to make a trip near Syracuse, and comes of revolupine cones, for which they are paid through this region, gypsy fashion, in though this region, gypsy fashion, in though the region gypsy fashion, in the forestry department 25 cents a circle of about 100 miles' circumfer served throughout the war for independent of the cones, The idea was to hire a horse pendence under Washington. Her father took a prominent part in the civil furnish a large amount to make the blankets and a few necessary clothes Order of the Eastern Star, and is actively affiliated with other fraternal societies. Miss Lawless resides in Union Hill, N. J. and is prominently identified with the social and chari-

TELEPHONE-MEGAPHONE.

table life of the town.

Unique Instrument Now in Use at a Colorado Pay Station.

A public telephone pay station of unusual interest is at Colorado Springs. The instrument is connected with the system of the Colorado Telephone company and is mounted on a substantial wooden box on a spole at a convenient height for passors by ersby.

The box is supplied with the usual telephone directory, and the instru-ment is equipped with the familiar slot and cashbox used in "nickel

The interesting feature of the installation, says the Electrical Review, stallation, says the Electrical Review, is the small megaphone trumpet of tin. The telephone station primarily constitutes the local substation of a news stand about 20 feet away, and the object of the megaphone is to enable the newsman to hear the ringing of the telephone bell amid the noises of the street—a matter of no small difficulty otherwise when the box door happens to be closed.

Suggesting a Way Out,

Suggesting a Way Out, She-I am sorry, Mr. Jones, that I cannot accept your affection.

He-Then all you have to do, my dear madam, is to return it.—Baltimore

Compass Nests.

In the tropical northern territory of South Australia travelers need not: and sherexclaimed; "On you musta't carry a compass. The district abounds with the nests of the magnetic, or meridian ant. The longer axes of those point due north and south.

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